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TAs get tentative settlement

Bargaining results in wage increases of 3%, 0%, 1% over three years

by David Zaritzky

After a sixteen-hour marathon bargaining session, U of T Administration and the Canadian Union of Educational Workers Local 2 (CUEW) have reached a tentative settlement in their labour dispute. The agreement, reached January 6, likely marks the end of talks between the union and the university; talks which began when the previous contract lapsed in August 1992. The union represents more than 3, 000 teaching assistants and student instructors at the U of T.

The settlement reached between the TAs and the University of Toronto was more of a one sided victory for U of T than it was a mutual victory for both sides. The outcome is likely a result of the previous strike authorization vote that occurred on December 1-3, 1992. The authorization vote was easily defeated with roughly 67% of the ballots opposed to a possible strike leaving CUEW without much bargaining power.

When government appointed conciliator Fred Long reopened talks on December 16, Administration proposed a three year contract. Originally union talks had centered upon a one or two year deal., however, without union support of a possible strike, the union bargaining committee was unable to fend off the demands of the administration. The end result is a three year settlement until August 31, 1995 including yearly wage increases of 3%, 0% and 1%.

The settlement did, however, offer some advantages to members of the TA union. For example, the dental rebate scheme now covers those teaching assistants who have an appointment of 50 hours or more when it previously only covered TAs with 140 hour assignments. Also, appointments can now be combined in order to reach 50 hours as opposed to requiring a single 50 hour appointment., meaning that more TAs are covered by dental rebates.

Other improvements were of a more technical nature: additions to the sexual harassment procedure, which now ensures independent arbitration; clarification of subsequent appointments language, for example,a PhD student who is a teaching assistant for one year is now guaranteed two further years; and minor improvements in job postings and evaluation procedures.

The union also feels that an important condition for settling was the Administration's agreement to refer to the recommendations of the Work Study Committee (WSC) to a new Labour-Management Committee. The WSC was formed after the previous TA strike two years ago, but the administration has been slow to move on its 34 recommendations. The union hopes that by keeping the issues alive within this new committee, positive steps will be taken to address the issue of overwork.

In order to finalize this deal, CUEW will present the offer to its membership at its January 19 meeting, and if approved, a general vote will be held in order to ratify the agreement.

The bargaining unit will recommend that the membership ratify the agreement because, considering the circumstances, it believes it to be the best possible deal. This sentiment is echoed by Union Chairperson Bryan Martin who suggested that, "given the membership's unwillingness to strike this year, we don't think we could have done any better than we have."

On Erindale Pond...

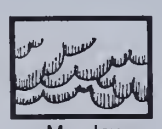
Finally some signs that winter is more than just bleak weather and bizarre temperature fluctuations. Skating, tobogganning and skiing are the outdoor sports of choice when days like this hit.

What's on!

Erindale College Event Guide

If you are a University organization and would like to list in an event in "What's on!" give Karen a call at medium II. (Note: Events should be Erindale Oriented. medium II has the right not to publish certain entries)

The week in weather



Monday
Mainly cloudy.
Hi -5, Lo -10

Tuesday
Snow & windy
Hi 0, Lo -7

Wednesday
Snow & Rain
Hi +2, Lo -4

Thursday
Cloudy, Windy
Hi -6, Lo -11

Friday
Flurries
Hi -2, Lo -10

EMPTY SPACE

Photo of the week

"FACE OFF!"

Taken from our files

Ball Hockey Season is well under way

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Women's Basketball
Division I January 11-7pm against FEUT

Women's Volleyball
Div. I Practice January 12, 6-7:30
Game January 11, 9pm.

Div. II January 11 10pm Downtown

Men's Interfaculty Indoor Soccer
January 11, 9pm downtown

Squash
Practice January 12 & 14 7:30-10 at the courts.

Volleyball
January 14 Div. I against VIC at 8pm.

Basketball
Div. I Erin A vs. Erin B 7:30.

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Dates to remember for January 1993:

January 15 - last date to add B and S courses
January 21 - SAC's Winterfest Carnival
January 25 - Imaginus Print Sale

The Career Centre will be busy with its schedule of events during the month of January. Drop by Room 3094 for more information.

Find out more about career fields by attending the "What Can You Do With a Degree in...?" seminars. This term, the seminars focus on:
Languages. Wednesday, January 13, 12-1 pm
Room 224, North Building

Biology. Wednesday, January 27, 12-1 pm
Room 3130, Council Chambers

Need help and maybe some advice on starting the summer job search? Meet in the Career Centre for the "How to Land a Better Summer Job" seminars on Wednesday, January 13, 1-2 pm or January 20, 11-12 pm.

Other Career Centre events in January:
January 20, 3:30-6 pm - Careers Night (in the Meeting Place)
January 21, 10-2 pm - Summer Job Fair (University College, St. George Campus)

NEWS

RideSafer in danger

by Rhonda Hogan

Last semester marked the introduction of the RideSafer program at Erindale College. This service was designed to address the issue of safety for students who use campus facilities late at night.

At this point in time, no formal report has been released concerning the success of the program, although a committee meeting has been called this week to discuss the matter.

According to Peter Baxter, Director of Athletics at Erindale and Chairperson of the Ride Safer program, the future of the service will be determined after this meeting. As Baxter noted, although ridership has not been high, the shuttle service has gone a long way to increasing the development of safety awareness.

The RideSafer committee is currently getting reactions from students as well as the various student groups on campus, and also from Residence Dons. The opinion of students is the most important because without it, the committee will not be able to judge the value of the service.

Kim Duncan, a first year Arts and Science major said, "the service is a good idea. It promotes safety, and I hope it keeps up. The one time that I did take the bus, I found the bus driver to be friendly." Jodee Mackey, first year Exceptionality and Human Learning, thought the service was useful since she was dropped off right at the doorstep, but there was one small problem. The bus leaves the South building at exactly ten after the hour which "is too close to right after classes," said Mackey.

Anyone who would like to voice opinions concerning RideSafer may contact Dean Silcox in the Kaneff Centre, or Peter Baxter at 828-5321.

photo by Ozzy Rodrigues

RideSafer at Erindale College is an invaluable service to students.

Plans to improve wheelchair access

by Kevin Sager

Associate Dean of Social Sciences Peter Silcox is chairing a committee concerned with improving the level of wheelchair accessibility to school facilities at Erindale College.

The committee will be in charge of sending various proposals to the Student's Administrative Council in order to attain funding. The committee has focussed on various building projects underway on the campus which could include greater accessibility through ramps and wheelchair entrances. It has identified eight or nine projects so far. The logic is that it is easier to obtain funding for a project if there is already a plan to work on that particular area.

"It seemed silly for us to go around just looking for things to do," Silcox stated. After SAC identified areas which would probably qualify for funding, they asked Silcox's committee to look over these projects with SAC.

The decision was made to submit project ideas, one by one as they were prepared, rather than attempting to formulate a total campus-wide plan. The reason for this is that Scarborough sent in a general, overall plan which was considered by the funding committee but was not fully approved.

"Under the principle of 'you never give anybody everything they want', they had given them about half of it," said Silcox. Drawing from the experience at Scarborough, the committee decided that with a general overall plan, a similar refusal would be the inevitable result.

What SAC is basically looking for in a proposal is one which is detailed and very particular about being related to improving access, and not to promote extraneous proposals and requests, according to Silcox.

So far, two proposals have been drawn up by the committee and sent downtown. The first proposal involves building wheelchair accessible doorways to the Erindale library. In addition, the

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$17 million federal gov't grant funds new building for U of T Faculty of Management

by Peter Day

Ground will soon be broken on a new Faculty of Management building at the U of T. The $23 million facility will be located on the southern portion of 113 St. George Street, and will replace the current premises for the faculty opposite Varsity Stadium.

According to Professor Joan Foley, Vice-President and Provost of the U of T, the old location is "not an academic building" and "is not suitable either in its arrangement or amount of space."

The new building will provide teaching space, offices, meeting rooms, computer labs and a Business Information Centre specifically for students enrolled in the Management program. It will also contain a residence for Innis College and an underground parking garge, although funding for these projects is being arranged separately. The building has been a part of the University's capital plan "for at least five years" and has become a "top priority" in the past year, according to Foley.

The federal government has recognized the importance of this project, and has given a $17 million grant. Additional funding has come from the Breakthrough campaign, as well as private sponsors. $3 million came from a single donor, Joe Rotman, a graduate of the Faculty of Management at the U of T. While enough money has been raised to commence construction, fundraising continues for additional features.

Foley is excited about what the new building will mean to the faculty. "It's a very important aspect of the plans for developing the Faculty of Management," one that she believes will make the work of the faculty and the students "much more successful."

photo by Ozzy Rodrigues

The Faculty of Management will move to St. George Street from its present site on Bloor Street.

Clinic offers help for eating disorders

by Niki Hajicosti

Beginning January 22, Erindale Health Services is coordinating an anonymous service called "Body Image" to aid students suffering from an eating disorder. Sessions will run weekly for seven weeks. Each session will be two hours in length. The program content consists of lectures, awareness excercises and homework assignments. Each client will receive a workbook/study guide to help facilitate the learning process.

Eating disorders continue to escalate among university students. It is estimated that anorexia nervosa afflicts one in every hundred females between the ages of twelve and twenty-five. Bulimia, a more common eating disorder, afflicts 16% of women, both young and old.

College and university students are particularly susceptible to suffering from eating disorders because of the pressures associated with school, financial requirements, maintaining relationships and identifying career paths.

Health services have recognized the overwhelming need for professional help in treating eating disorders and have been taking the intiative to provide counselling.

According to Liz Thom, Head Nurse at Erindale Health Services, a lot of cases related to eating disorders have come into Health Services. "We've been thinking about this (a counselling service) for a long time, but it was very difficult to organize a group to run a service," she said.

The department is also offering a self-esteem program which will begin January 18 and run weekly for eight weeks.

The seminars will be held on Monday evenings from 7-9 pm. For more information about programs, call Health Services at 828-5255.

Task Force set to improve computer services at Erindale

by Kevin Sager

The Computing and Data Communications sub-committe of the Resource Planning and Priorities Committee has established a Task Force to help develop a long-range plan for improving computing and data communications at Erindale. The task force consists of Professor Jerry Brunner from Statistics; Joe Lim, Manager of Computing Services; and June Seel, Erindale Reference Librarian.

The task force evolved out of a desire to provide more advanced computer innovations to Erindale students as well as to faculty.

The main aims of the task force are to identify areas that could be upgraded or improved. These were eventually narrowed down to four areas: instructional, research, the library and the administration. A large number of ideas were submitted by faculty, administration officials and students through an E-mail service at the College.

Many of the problems with the present computing services include old equipment, tight budgetary constraints and a number students who do not own a computer of any kind.

"A fairly large number of science students have personal computers; why not encourage them to work out of their homes?," said Brunner.

Other concerns that have prompted a need to reexamine the services include the fact that courses have become more computer dependent, with the result that many students operate at a higher programming level than the computer services at Erindale can provide.

However, not all of the task forces ideas will be adopted due to the rather high expense which often prohibits full implementation, according to Seel.

Among possible projects for that Task Force is that of dial-in ports, which are basically modems, which would be efficient for students who possess computer dial-in systems in their homes. Students with computer modem systems will be able to yield computer time to those who do not have such equipment and who need to use the university's facilities.

Another idea is to replace most of the old machines with more sophisticated equipment. Older computers would be kept on for word processing purposes while newer units would be used for enhanced graphics and user-friendly programs.

Professors and lecturers will also benefit from the new systems. Lectures would be enhanced with complex computer projections, as presently used in the Kaneff Centre.

The task force will meet this week to further discuss projects for possible implementation.

Budgets set quickly for projects if funds available: Silcox

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inside of the library is to be reorganized slightly to meet the needs of wheelchair bound persons. The second proposal has to do with ramping and washroom access for wheelchair bound persons around the campus.

At present, the committee has not received word from SAC as to whether or not funding will be forthcoming. Meanwhile, the committee is looking at drawing up proposals for the other projects around campus.

"If we do receive funding for these proposals, then my intention will be to set down budgets relatively quickly," said Silcox. Failing that, the proposals would have to be re-evaluated by the committee and re-submitted to SAC.

There is already a considerable pool of funds from donations. However, there is also a considerable number of needs. "There is a political problem of fitting our needs to SAC's way of transferring funds," Silcox said, referring to the situation the committee is experiencing. However, he went on to state that, "I think we have made a considerable amount of progress."

Another pressing project is to create wheelchair access to the front of the South Building, where there are no ramps. Wheelchair bound persons are currently unable to enter this way and have to traverse the distance around the building. The plan would involve the building of a ramp to allow access directly into the building.

"The best way to upgrade areas that need it is to go to the customers to tell us where exactly they have problems getting around and how to improve that," said Silcox.

Firefighters help Erindale

photo by Ozzy Rodrigues

The $5,000 donation will upgrade computer services at Erindale's Special Services Department.

by Mimi Lau

Last Wednesday, a $5,000 cheque was presented to Principal Desmond Morton, representing Erindale College's Special Services Department. Presenting the donation was Marty Goodkey, Chairperson of the Benevolent Fund of the Mississauga Firefighters Association. Representing the College at the presentation were Director of Development and Campus Affairs Holly Benson, Campus Liason Officer Kim Miller, Registrar Les McCormick and the staff of Special Services.

Through an annual magic show, the Mississauga Firefighers raise money for the Benevolent Fund, with donations being made to various community causes and projects concerning the physically challenged.

Last year, Erindale College received financial support from the Mississauga Firefighters Association for the wheelchair - accessible facilities and features in the Kaneff Building.

The donation will go towards buying an "adjustable work station" with a computer system, specialized software packages and adjustable seating. The project will make accessing information easier for students who use Special Services at Erindale College.

The department helps those who are physically challenged to have access to an education with an "element of equity," said McCormick.

Again, a sour deal

write here, write now

by Karen Kwan

Last week's tentative settlement between U of T Administration and CUEW Local 2 was a let down for teaching assistants at this university. Not only did the union lack support for its quest to improve the working conditions of its members, it now faces paltry wage increases over the next three years. Teaching assistants deserve more respect and recognition for their contributions to learning. Their workloads should be lightened to what can be realistically managed.

Teaching assistants are paid an average of $25 an hour (depending on their qualifications), however, they are paid only for a certain amount of hours in which they must prepare for classes, attend lectures, supervise labs, hold office hours, grade tests and papers, prepare audio-visual aids and, of course, teach.

When a TA's time is spent on numerous tasks, teaching quality is affected when there is a reduction in planning and focussing on what to teach. And those who suffer are the students, who depend on TAs for contact and help.

I bet most of us are more comfortable speaking to a TA than a prof. I also bet that students are less hesistant to speak out in small tutuorials than in a lecture environment. But when the tutorial becomes as large as a lecture, students lose that connection and ability to communicate with the TA.

We pay to be educated; we have the right to access information. Students are the victims of too little, too late.

Teaching assistants have the right to do their job well - the only way to do so is by a reduction in the amount of work they have to handle. The University of Toronto is using the recession and the premise of "budgetary restraints" to its advantage - most TAs want to hold onto their jobs (wouldn't you, in these times, if you have one?), so the only way to vote is yes to any deal that will guarantee a job.

So, for the next three years, as the student population grows, TAs will continue to endure the burden of overwork while being paid at a level that undermines the importance of their work. TAs (the majority of them) work hard to ensure that course material is understood. If only Administration would realize their endeavours.

Erindale student represents youth on Police-Community Liaison Committee

by Natalie Guriel

The Police Community Liaison Committee, in accordance with 11th Division of Peel Police, are seeking committed and interested persons to participate on a volunteer basis to educate and develop awareness about police issues and public safety.

Presently, the Police Community Liaison Committee consists of approximately 25 members including newly elected youth representative, Brian Procter, a fifth year Erindale student. The executive, however, is encouraging more community members, police officers and students to participate in its monthly discussions to allow the opportunity for the general public to express their concerns and to voice their opinions. Procter hopes to create a group comprised of members between the ages of 18-25.

According to Procter, the police took the initiative to set up the committee two years ago with permanent public relations police officers on its executive.

"The police thought it was necessary to create a better understanding of their responsibilities and job tasks with the public," said Procter.

The police officers involved in public relations serve as representatives of the Peel Police force as well as acting as a resource for the committee to obtain current documents on crime statistics, police activities and public safety.

Public safety is an issue that caused the committee to organize a "Lock It or Lose It Awareness Barbecue." The "Lock It or Lose It" campaign was initiated to develop awareness on the Neighbourhood Watch program and other home security methods. Volunteers on the committee were responsible for setting up a variety of children's activities, entertainment displays, mascots and tours for the community to attend. Since this event was successful last summer, Procter hopes to hold similar events in the future.

For committee members, however, Procter hopes to create awareness on other issues by inviting guest speakers, professors and other experts on crime and policing issues. According to Procter, this is an excellent opportunity for both Crime and Deviance and Sociology majors to gain experience and knowledge related to their field of study.

Procter hopes to establish an office at Erindale, which will enable meetings to be held closer to the student body than being at a location off-campus.

Race relations, sexual assault and the Young Offender's Act are some issues that have been addressed, but the committee is welcoming more public opinion and creative ideas to aid Peel Police.

photo by Ozzy Rodrigues

Brian Procter hopes that students will play an active role in contributing ideas and opinion on public issues and the police.

Since the Police Job Action in Ontario last October, the committee has increased its efforts to address race relations and policing methods while remaining neutral.

Procter stated, however, that "ideas for a new government process in dealing with the police are welcomed and would be beneficial."

He encouraged any Erindale students interested in volunteering on the Committee, or participating in its discussions, to contact him at 828-9495.

Monthly meetings are at 11th Division on Erin Mills Parkway and Dundas.

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Well...parts of this weekend were among the more stress filled moments this year, but perhaps we'll put out better papers in the future as a result. As we become more organized there will, theoretically at least, be more time to search out errors and inconsistencies. If we can finish a quality issue by 6:00 pm Sunday by the end of January we'll go out for munchies - on the big *M II*. At the rate we're going they might have plowed the roads by the time I get out of here. Tamara, you seemed quite happy this weekend - despite being called back to make late night corrections. This is the first time the 'baker's dozen' wasn't finished off by the end of the day.

Our sexism exposed

This week the *medium II* received two letters condemning us for the propagation of sexual stereotypes and for seemingly condoning sexual victimization. The example brought to bear was the publishing of a comic depicting a young girl being victimized by an older man contrasted with the publishing of a cover story outlining new government funding to combat date rape. When submitting the paper for printing this anomaly went unnoticed. It is precisely this fact that makes the unintentional inconsistency all the more frightening. People don't seem to realize that they are behaving a certain way, or that through inaction or speech they are condoning the sexual victimization of women.

The reason that a phrase such as 'no means no' has become a slogan of a generation is a lack of awareness. If people took the time to think and open their minds, sexual violence against women and date and acquaintance rape would surely decrease. Men need to realize that all types of unwanted advances must stop. It is so easy to picture the problem as being that of the uneducated, of rednecks and of drunkards, but this is not the case. The problem exists at all levels of society, including the supposedly socially conscious. Society won't change on its own; we need to implement a new way of thinking and acting. A social deterrent is needed on top of the legal deterrents.

When our paper inadvertently embraced these sexual stereotypes we offended some, but worse, we lent credence to a way of thinking which is already too pervasive. Thankfully, steps are being taken by the government to help the victims of date and acquaintance rape receive justice, but retribution is not the answer. A deep seated abhorrence of violence needs to be instilled in all of us so that the problem isn't merely dealt with, it disappears. There is a necessity for men to change their attitudes and to make the sanctity of another person a guiding principle in life.

However while this inner revolution is occurring women need to observe the other side of the coin; prevention. Awareness and precaution are equal partners on the road to prevention. Knowing that society still churns out chauvinism at a disturbing pace, sometimes women have to be overly cautious. For example taking advantage of the RideSafer program here at Erindale is a common sense way of taking minimal measures to ensure individual safety. Taking Erindale as a microcosm of the rest of the world, it is clear that a great deal of work needs to be done before women can feel safe; safe from the ravages of sexism and the victimizing assaults of ignorance and insensitivity.

Big wheels keep on turning and turning

Barbed Wires

by Ron Gable

So, the experts predict a rebound. A less than impressive but more than recessive and just mildly depressing rebound. Interest rates will be down, the dollar will be down, retail prices will be down and the value of your university degree will be down because the unemployment rate will remain high. Well then, try another year in school. Improve your chances with more credits, maybe another minor. Tuition fees will be up. But, at least for the below average applicant, shouldn't they be?

Of course they should! Shouldn't performance determine the reward? You see university education was never meant to be a commodity that everyone in society should be able to acquire. It only earned that distinction when our goals were redefined. The brains trust of the country decided that if more people could go to university then the nation would be better educated and thus more productive. They dropped the standardized academic test and lowered the standards of the applicant. What was overlooked though was what the economists call the law of diminishing returns.

You see, every society has a certain number of individuals who are one or more of the following: gifted, talented, aggressive, determined or rich. These select individuals are the ones from whose genius the country is to prosper, genius cultivated in part as a result of a higher learning experience. However, then came the decision to crowd the campuses with secondary school sluff in order to give more bodies the opportunity to get ahead. The end result: the value and quality of higher educations has suffered nosebleeds, lost its balance and, fallen. We have, in effect, lowered the mean without improving the average. That is, we have stymied the chance to have more "exceptionals."

It used to be a competition to get into university. A high school average of less than 75% provided little chance to earn acceptance into selected subject areas. And, 80% would not qualify for more competitive curricula. Those of you trying to get into the Faculty of Education know what I mean. You see, there was an incentive to put out in high school in order to be put into university. Recently, though economic realities are quickly changing this pattern, a ho-hum high school half-wit could get into university. The mass enrollment of less-than-average OACs and the mass production of less-than-admirable graduates has handicapped the potential "exceptional" and hence, the country.

I'm not suggesting that we down-size universities simply to accommodate only the gifted, talented, aggressive, determined and rich. No, however, we must upgrade the quality of entrant. This will, in turn, reduce the number of students per classroom and upgrade the quality of the graduate. Quality graduates are a key to corporate and global confidence in our country's future. Quality graduates are also key to entrepreneurial success, either as entrepreneurs or as advisors to entrepreneurs.

Prior to the age of enlightenment, about 1991 in Canada, clouded socialist-liberal minds felt that everyone could be engines, so engines we produced. However, these engines must have been powered by the sun because they stopped running when things got dark.

This dirty depression that the experts say we are coming out of has taught us that, just as we should bet on the racing car with the most qualified and proven driver and pit crew, we should go with the odds and put our money on those who promise at least a modest return on the investment. Let the most complex and sophisticated, catered to and educated be the coveted and lubricated engines of the country. These people, if they are worth weight in essays, will find ways to make the rest of the nation work. Finally, as for the long shots in the field - let their parents gamble on them, the taxpayer can't afford to any longer.

On the Fence: Universities should consider graduates their products. They should seek the best raw materials (students), the most skilled craftsmen (professors) and aim for market share (% of employed graduates).

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Student wants more than *medium* quality

With the first half of the year over and several of the medium II issues to evaluate, I have come up with several criticisms as well as suggestions as to how your paper can improve to better suit the needs of Erindale students?

Firstly, I have found that with the absence of Steve Viau in the news section, I hoped for a renewal of the same investigative techniques and writing style that he is known for. However, I would become disappointed in the news section as the election of Karen Kwan brought to the medium II a sense of superficiality and non-journalitic ability.

I am pleased to remark that overall the look of the medium II has improved. For the most part there are less errors. However there are still many problems which include the surface writing of most news stories and the inconsistencies as can be noted in the January 5th Time to Play. I draw your attention to the contradiction between the cartoon and your cover story on date rape, the poem "Female found Dead" and the article by Sean Plummer above it. If the medium II purports to renounce violence against women, why publish a cartoon that pokes fun at the sexual victimization of females? I found the comix both unprofessional and contradictory.

As for the news section, I will reiterate the fact that I find it disappointing. Generally it "looks" good but I only wish it read as good as it looked. I propose that you reduce the size of the news section and adopt the philosphy of "quality is quantity". I don't know if Miss Kwan realizes but she doesn't have to publish every article. Some can be deemed as "fluff" and "space fillers".

I do not think that as Editor-in-Chief, Steve Viau has used his authority to edit particular stories for Miss Kwan. I use the "Brutal Beating On Campus" Nov. 16 as a primary example. For the most part the facts were covered, but what about a different angle, maybe less ambiguity? I read the Varsity's two issues for that week and they had covered this incident more than the medium II did. I found it embarassing to talk to people about it at St. George who remarked about how the Varsity took that story right out from under your noses. This is only one example. I could cite many more stories in the news section that lack personality or style but I feel the point has been made. I feel that the majority of news writers, including Karen Kwan aren't delving into the issues as much as they could or should.

What about persistence? I note your Kings and Clowns section which noted CFRE as a clown for "closing the door on a reporter." It has always been my assumption, and correct me if I am wrong, that a good reporter doesn't stop trying. Why not go above people, step on a few toes, go beneath the surface? That's what the news lacks. There is no investigative talent, that must have gone out with Steve Viau. I also question the handling of the quote of ECSU's Becky Kirkwood who advocated parking fee hikes. Why didn't the medium II jump on that? What if it were an MP who had said let's raise taxes to raise money. He/she wouldn't know what hit them. How come medium II doesn't do that? Here you had a perfect opportunity to slam a student government official but only allocated a small section for this incident.

I have thought about this for a while and have come up with some solutions as to how to rectify the sad state of the news section:

- offer seminars to student writers, especially your editors, on style, investigative skills etc.. This would be invaluable to everyone.
- certain photographers should also take work shops to improve upon the shots they are taking; most look staged and very boring.
- Miss Kwan should use here write here write now column more effectively. Most times here column, to me, seems totally unrelated to Erindale, or doesn't seem to concern university students as a whole,

I hope these comments will be of some assistance. I truly do want this paper to improve. Thank you, **Jacqueline Swift**

Molestation not a joking matter

Dear Editor:

You people are truly destined for shining careers in the real world of journalism. How can you actually expect to be taken seriously when you claim to be a 'socially-conscious' paper in favour of protecting women's rights of security and still publish 'comics' such as this. Is molestation really funny to all of you people?!? I can guarantee that if this cartoon contained any racial undertones it wouldn't have made it past your desk. Or perhaps it is the 'fact' that the suggestion that women need protection is "sexist".

Your cover story in this same issue ironically describes new measures taken by the provincial government to discourage sexual victimization of women; is it safe to assume that such measures are supported by your paper? I personally think that an excellent way of discouraging sexual violence against women would be to shut-down your rag. Some advice: if you really care about anything other than posturing to gain approval from our large minority populations, dispense with the melodrama and the trendy buzz-words and try and check your hypocrisy.

Kevin M. Shultz

Why are students paying for ECSU Director's vacation?

Dear Editor;

I am writing in regard to the paid leave of absence by Vince Demarinis, Social Director for ECSU.

By Vince taking a paid leave of absence, he has placed Erindale's social events in jeopardy by leaving Mary Kosta with further responsibilities.

As a student who contributes to the salaries of ECSU Directors, I feel that a paid leave of absence is not only unnecessary but a waste of our fees, for he continues to be paid for contributing nothing. Any responsible student leader must deal with problems as they arise, as opposed to avoiding them.

I sympathize with the internal problems of ECSU, but they are problems which ECSU must solve within itself. If Vince is trying to make a point to the other ECSU Directors, this is not the appropriate way to do it, for it is the students who ultimately suffer.

Lara Loze

Don't panic: OSAP being revised - not eliminated

Guest Column
Noelle Mouchbahani

The NDP's decision to change the OSAP system has provoked a recent wave of upheaval amongst highly conscientious University and College students. This heightened awareness has spread quickly inside and outside school campuses across Ontario. Local newspapers have been filled with critiques and commentaries on the new system as well as school newspapers. One of last month's *medium II* newspapers at Erindale published an excellent article by Kevin Sager outlining in simple and comprehensive terms, the government changes in Ontario and their effects. It is clear that both affected and non-affected students are disappointed and alarmed. However, there seems to be a large misconception about the change that is occurring. Some students seem to think that OSAP - Ontario's Student Assistance Program - is being eliminated altogether. OSAP is still in effect. The government is still supporting students, by continuing to give loans. The change is in OSGP - Ontario Student Grant Program - so that grants will no longer be given to students except to those with very special cases, like students who have children to support. The program manager at the OSAP division of the Ministry of Education, Joanne Christusznier, indicates that it is the structure of OSAP that is being changed. With the "Loan forgiveness" program, students will still receive assistance upfront in the form of a loan. Whereas now, students are first assessed for a grant and then a loan, the '93 revision will alter this two-factor option so that students will automatically be assessed for a loan. The "loan forgiveness" means that at the end of a study period, if students exceed a certain, negotiable level of debt, the province will pay down the loan. According to Christusznier, "the government is faced with having to make choices about their financial situation and the best alternative is to assist the most students". This can only be possible by reallocating money to assist more students with lower levels of assistance, instead of giving a highly concentrated focus on individual students.

Richard Jackson from OSAP public relations, stresses that "while the government has up until no been providing grants for students when in school, the government can no longer afford to run the system in this manner". As such, it has been faced with three choices: to fund less students, to give less loans and more grants, or to provide more loans and less grants to a maximum number of students. The latter is the most desirable and the most beneficial to the student populus on a larger scale.

Giving grants to the right people has been a problem up until now. Personally, I have encountered acquaintances on opposite ends of the worthiness scale. An above average student at the Landscape Architecture Faculty of the University of Toronto was nerve-wracked in the midst of the highly demanding pressures of his school work first term, because he was attending school without having fully paid his tuition fees. A loan was assessed only upon receipt of his parents' finalized divorce contract.

Seemingly unrelated, in actual fact, the former could only be materialized upon the latter. Since when do students need such concrete and irrelevant facts to prove their worthiness to receive grants? Especially when there exists hundreds of cases where married couples who are financially stable, refuse to support their children with tuition payments.

On the other hand, I have been told by an acquaintance to "take advantage of the system, getting grants are sooo easy". It goes to the extent of giving false addresses to claim independant living when in fact these students are nestled in the comfortable all-expense paid homes of their parents. So what do they do with their grants? Go to Europe for the summer! My shocked and disturbed reaction is one of many people's responses who like myself, realize that opportunities for government funding have been thwarted because of other peoples dishonesty and selfishness. People have taken cruel advantage of the system. Perhaps the NDP's need for fiscal cutbacks is not forced on the backs of the student populus but is an indirect consequence of such discrepancies within the OSAP system. We can no longer afford to pay for the education of those students who can afford to pay for living and tuition expenses but can also afford time to spend in Bursary Office line-ups, perservering until their complimentary ticket to school goes through.

Similar injustices exist in several facets of governmental support including workmen's compensation, welfare and unemployment. To resolve faultiness in any of these areas, we should work on better personnel to sift through the genuine and dishonest applicants. If this had formerly been the case, then perhaps the government would not have felt the weight of this financial obligation so heavily.

ERINDALE COLLEGE STUDENT UNION

Crossroads Building 828-5249

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic
February 3, 1993
Meeting Place
South Building
9:30am to 4:30pm

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic
Club Challenge
Presidents!
Encourage your club to come out and donate
Prizes awarded to club with highest number of donors

Where would you like your grad to be? Any ideas? Contact Mary in person or at 828-5249

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Friday January 15
Tickets $4 advance, $5 at the door
Doors open 7:30pm

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Only $15.00
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ECSU would like to know your opinion on summer and evening parking fees ...
Yea or Nay.

Please Contact Becky Kirkwood at 828-5249 or leave a not in her mailbox

Writers and Broadcasters needed for Arts, News and Documentaries. Contact Ivan 828-5310 (Radio Erindale)

PUB GAZETTE

The Blind Duck Pub is located at the end of the five minute walk, just across from the North Building.

Opens each day at 11:00am

For more Information call **828-5385**

Welcome back Erinddale. Hope you had a great Christmas break. It's come to my attention that some of you didn't make it to last Thursday's pub. Well, too bad. To those of you who did wasn't it great. Yeah!!! To the others; don't miss out on the pub experience. See you next pub. Be there!

This Week's Pub

TUESDAY — Pool Tournament night • 8:00pm
All welcome!

WEDNESDAY — Free movie Night • New Release!
Buffy the Teenage Vampire

THURSDAY — PUB NIGHT!!

FRIDAY — LIVE CONCERT NIGHT with your favorite and mine
TRIBAL SON
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Don't forget to submit your suggestion for the Pubs' homebrewed draft beer. Ballots are available at the pub all this week and next. The winner receives free admission to every Thursday pub, no line, no waiting for all of '93. Get your ballots & enter today.

CLUB CORNER

To advertise, you must be an ECSU/University of Toronto approved club. Submissions must be in to Becky Kirkwood no later than Wednesday of every week. All submissions must be legible and are subject to scrutiny before they are published.

A.C.E. U of T Erindale
The Association of College Entrepreneurs
General Members Meeting
Wednesday, January 13, 1993
4-7pm
Piano Lounge

BAKE SALE!!
Come on out to EPSA'S bake sale on Wednesday January 3,1993
10am - 4pm
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Panel discussion & dinner

Wednesday, January 3, 1993

Everyone welcome!!!

See our poster in the meeting place for more details

Wanted: Men & Women

Fashion show

auditions for the
Italian Club of Erindale
are being held Monday January 18, 1993 at 6:00pm in Rm 14 in the Crossroads Building

TRIBAL SON
FRIDAY AT THE BLIND DUCK

Features

When victims are victimized

A rape victim writes about what it was like to take her attacker to court

Last year I was the victim of a brutal crime. It took from me the things I valued most: my confidence, my peace of mind, and my virginity. A man whom I knew, trusted, and looked up to raped me. A great deal of women who have been raped are scared to go to the police, however, I chose to take legal action. I went to the police in the hope that this man would be punished for what he did; and that he would be deterred from ever committing such a violent offense again. Yet if I had known what I would have to endure in taking this step, I would have never proceeded. I understand that if you want to gain anything in life you have to be willing to sacrifice, but I ended up sacrificing while gaining nothing in return. This is my story, and the reason I'm writing it is to show those individuals who are firm believers in the honesty and impartiality of our judicial system, the other side of the picture.

On the night of the incident exam time was approaching, so I was working in the library trying to get a paper finished. It was quite late when I headed over to the bus stop. I waited patiently for

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the bus secretly hoping that someone I knew would drive by. Sure enough a familiar looking car passed and stopped. The smiling face of "Brett" looked out the window offering me a ride. I knew Brett very well. We had a few classes together, we played volley ball for the same team, we even hung out at the same pub. Although we spent a lot of time together, our relationship was entirely platonic. When we were a few minutes from my house, he stopped the car. He told me that he just wanted to sit there and talk for a few minutes. It was getting quite late so I insisted on getting home. He then got angry, telling me that I had no time for him anymore because I was too busy with my new friends. He then went on about how much he liked me and how he fantasized about me sexually. I was appalled and frightened by what he was saying. I told him that I had no romantic interest in him and asked him to please take me home. Brett became enraged and violent.

For the next thirty minutes, one hour, (I lost account of time), I was raped over and over again. And yes I did struggle and try to fight back, which resulted in having more pain inflicted upon me. I ended up with bruises and cuts all over my face, chest, and entire body. I was being raped yet there was nothing I could do. Even now it hurts because he put this fear within me—a fear which will never subside. He took away my peace of mind and made me very insecure.

I never wanted to go through with what I had to, so it was only after much persuasion that I went to the police. The day after I wrote my statement, Brett was arrested. He spent two nights in jail and then was released on a restraining order. He was required to stay 100 ft away from me. He could not call my house or attempt to communicate with me in any other manner. Yet there was no restriction when it came to his friends or roommates. For the following months until we went to trial, his roommate and other friends would call me and threaten to gang rape me if

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I didn't persuade the police to drop the charges. But the police were unable to do anything about this because I could not prove that these calls were in fact being made and that these calls were being made by his friends. By the time the police felt that I may be telling the truth it was time to go to trial and the calls had stopped.

The first day of the set three day trial was frightening. Although I was angry, I was at the same time very intimidated. The crown attorney made his opening statement and then Brett's defense attorney rose. His lawyer (one of the best in the city) claimed that he had just received my statement five minutes before we went to trial and he had not had enough time to review it. He also claimed that he had witnesses who were unable to attend court today. For these reasons he asked for a continuance. The judge understanding the essential need for the accused to have a fair trial, quite easily was persuaded into granting a continuance.

Last September I was subpoenaed to go to court again. Three days before the trial date I was notified that his defense attorney had asked for a further continuance and once again it had been granted. For three days last November I was to go to court again, however, his lawyer once again filed for a continuance. The reason that time? Brett was in school and had an exam the evening of the trial. The proceedings of the day would have affected his ability to perform well on his exam that evening. I, on the other hand, also had exams on two of those days, but I actually asked for deferrals.

On the 30th of May I attended court. It was the most frightening experience I have ever had. I was on the stand for about four hours, in which I was first questioned by the crown and then fiercely cross-examined by the defense attorney. His first question to me was with regards to my grades; followed by whether or not I drank alcohol and if my parents agreed with my drinking. When the questions finally focused on the night of the incident the time between the questions got shorter allowing me very little time to answer. His mannerism was very condescending and patronizing when I wasn't able to remember certain events. My social

CAREER CENTRE NEWS

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Wed. January 13, 1993

→ **What Can You Do With A Degree in Languages?**

12 - 1:00 p.m.
Rm. 224, N. Bldg.

→ **How to Land a Better Summer Job (Seminar)**

1 - 2:00 p.m.
CAREER CENTRE

SUMMER JOB FAIR

Date: Thurs. Jan 21, 1993
Time: 10 - 2 pm
Place: East & West Halls
University College
St. George Campus

*View the 15 minute video on "How To Make A Job Fair Work For You"

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Confused About Career Options?

Why not ...
- explore our **CAREER LIBRARY**
- check out the **ALUMNI NETWORK** of Erindale grads
- attend **CAREERS NIGHT**, Wed. Jan 20, 3:30 - 6:00 p.m., Meeting Place
- participate in the **EXTERN** career experience program
- make an individual appointment with a staff member
- attend **"EXPLORING THE CAREER JUNGLE"** in Reading Week.

What Can You Do With A Degree In ...?

Biology (seminar)

Wed. Jan 27, 1993
12 - 1:00 p.m.
Rm. 3130 (Council Chambers)

CAREER CENTRE, Rm. 3094, S. Bldg.

activities and habits were also questioned as well as the clothing I like to wear and particularly what I was wearing that evening. When Brett was called to the stand he changed the entire story around and placed the onus on me. He claimed that I asked for a lift in his car, that I instigated the romance, and that I wantedto have sex. When he was questioned about the bruises and cuts that I had, he said the car was small, and besides, I liked it rough. My anger and frustration was building. I was embarrassed and enraged by his thoroughly twisted version.

On the final day of the trial the judge announced his decision; he found the accused guilty as charged. Yes I was very happy. I thought to myself that it was really worth it. Then began what I consider to be a travesty of justice. The Justice of the Peace felt that because this was the assailant's first offense, and that the assailant was now married with a child on the way he should not be sentenced to jail. The judge felt that to impose a fine of five hundred dollars would be enough. I was dumbfounded. This was a big joke.

After a year and a half of waiting this man was going to be free provided he paid the mere amount of five hundred dollars. The restraining order is now eliminated, and he is a free man.

What I have written is a true story. It is my hope that this account will help those people who are in situations like me to properly assess both sides and not be under any misconceptions.

I believed that by going to the police and taking this matter to the courts, I would once again have some peace of mind. Instead I was put through a year and a half of pure hell.

As far as I'm concerned justice is an illusion. If anyone were to ask my advice on whether to take a case (similar to mine) to court, I would say NO.

I understand that when individuals keep quiet nothing is resolved. But I didn't keep quiet, I spoke up and look at the outcome: A slap on the wrist. So what's the point? It seems that there is none. In court, the accused has more rights than the victim.

(Editor's note: Just a reminder that this is just one person's opinion. It is not intended as advice and it does not necessarily reflect the attitudes of medium II.)

Some Quotations to think about

ON THE JUSTICE OF SENTENCING A CRIMINAL TO 120 DAYS IN A LOCAL JAIL FOR RAPING AND BEATING A WOMAN

He would stand the chance of violent sexual abuse and becoming a homosexual if sent to a state prison.
--Robert C. Abel, U.S. judge, 1982

ON THE SOUL OF MAN, AND WHAT'S GOOD FOR IT

A little bit of rape is good for man's soul.
--Norman Mailer, 1972

ON WHAT MEN HAVE TO PROTECT THEMSELVES AGAINST

...it appears that this three-year-old was sexually aggressive.
--Judge Vander Hoop, 1989.

ON THE ROOT CAUSE OF THE MONTREAL MASSACRE

Anti-male hatred creates this kind of rage.
--Ross Virgin, Toronto men's group, 1990.

ON ASSAULTING WOMEN, AND THE INFLUENCE OF FEMINISTS AND STALINISTS

Assaulted women like being beaten...and I tell the guy to hit harder. If they go to court, these men have no chance. There is no justice. Feminists and Stalinists have influence on judges.
--Police officer quoted by N.B. Council on the Status of Women.

ON RELIGION AND SEXISM

My own Catholic church is one of the last bastions of sexism.
--Jean Ann Ledwell, Montreal nun, 1989.

It's your obligation to report crimes of rape

OPINION

Predator is a book based on the true story of a serial rapist who was not apprehended until after he had raped more than fifty times. While he was out committing gruesome attacks, an innocent man was wrongfully blamed for them. This man was charged, convicted and put to death. This happened in the late 1980s. Why was *the predator* allowed to strike so many times?

It's clear to me that a person who is raped has an obligation to society to bring charges down against the attacker. Morally, I do not see how a victim has any other option regardless of any potentially unpleasant consequences. A victim must do whatever is possible to stop the rapist from repeating his crime.

Admittedly this can be a very demoralizing undertaking. The above woman's testimony is a good description of what it can be like to take someone to court for rape. They try to discredit you, make you look like you're lying and there is never a guarantee that the outcome will be in your favour. You feel like you've suffered enough and you don't deserve this.

In truth, you don't deserve to be treated this way and the court system is infinitely flawed. Its attempt to protect the accused makes it seem like the accused has more rights than the victim. But it is the only system we have; it doesn't do any good to give up on it.

Recent legislation demonstrates that there is an awareness among law makers that the system has been failing victims of date rape. These amendments are aimed at making it easier for victims to receive justice through the court system. The main focus of the new law is alcohol consumption. If a woman does not remember consenting to sex, even if she doesn't remember saying "no" and even if she was drinking, the court is obliged to accept her testimony and try the accused. Other minor aspects of the legislation are numerical. For example, the amount of time which is allowed between the date of the rape and the date that the rape is reported has been increased.

This legislation is encouraging because more victims may come forward with complaints. In the above story, "Brett" was not adequately punished. He deserved worse and yet, a victory was won. "Brett" now has a permanent record. He will be less likely to rape again because he knows that a second offense will probably put him in jail. This may or may not prevent him from raping again, but it is better than nothing when you consider the alternative. If legal action had not been taken, absolutely nothing would have happened to him—what kind of justice would then have been served? "Brett" would surely have judged that he didn't really do anything wrong. Can we afford to let that happen?

Retribution is only part of going to court; prevention is the other. If a man rapes once, who is to say he will not repeat? Every individual must do their best to prevent this. If one takes legal action and the system fails, then at least that person can live knowing that he or she did everything they could.

Writers needed for Features section. Please contact Marianne at 828-5260.

Essay Contest

Here is your last chance to win a fabulous prize. All you have to do is write an essay on the things you like about the University of Toronto and those things which you are not so partial to. The last date to hand in a submission is this Thursday, January 14th, 1993. Don't put off this opportunity to voice your concerns. You could be the proud winner of a gift certificate for Village Books and a *medium II* t-shirt. The first place winner's essay will be published in its entirety.

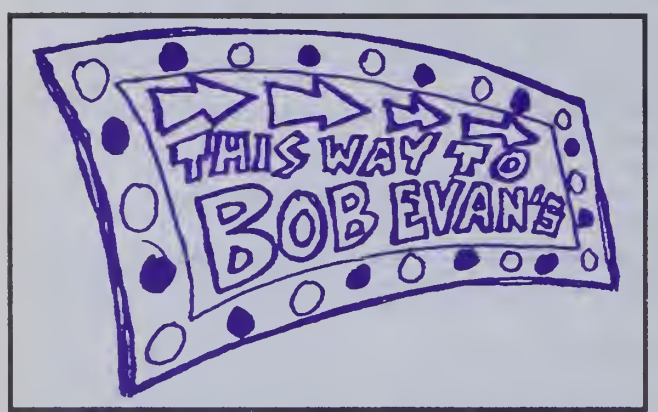
Arts

From cornbread to cowboy boots: helpful hints for driving through the South Eastern States

by Christopher Barany and Melanie Ellerton

Becoming tired of the same old street signs, the same Toronto accents and the familiar nuances Toronto and its surrounding area have to offer, we decided to put our freewheeling sentiments into action, utilize the time that the Christmas break had to offer weary students and hit the Great American Highway. The various surprises and quirks common to life in the South Eastern United States certainly merit the writing of this article for pure entertainment, but with reading week fast approaching, let us offer some pointers and a few plain road anecdotes which may enlighten a trip you may already be planning.

1. Bob Evans is the God of familial restaurant chains. Forget Perkins, Denny's and any other screaming children-filled steak and potato chain—Bob Evans has the market covered so that if, in your road-weary drowsiness, you happen to whiz past exit 5b, you're sure to catch another of these red, barn-like restaurants minutes later. Filled with huge families with a taste for traditional greasy all-American food (yes, including dry apple pie), these franchises seem to scatter the landscape of the South like sage bush used to flutter around the Old West. I think Mr. Evans has a good chance at beating Clinton in the '96 election, but he's definitely going to have to confront the much covered-up sausage scandal of '84 if he's to be a serious contender.



2. If you're traveling with a dog or any other animal that needs to be walked, be sure and heed the "animal rest area" signs, located right next to the "human rest areas" which, complete with flushable toilets and tourist information booths, are commonplace on Interstate highways. At some location within these rest areas, 10'x10' fenced areas are provided for dogs only. Anyone caught walking a dog outside of this area, with exceptions made for the immediate pathway from the vehicle to this area, will be subject to a fat sheriff and a healthy fine (US funds).

3. Travel in a vehicle that has a cassette deck, unless your sole musical taste revolves around country and western music. Although every major city has its fair share of other musical programming, many smaller cities and counties don't. Country music is everywhere, and for those times on the road when you're between major cities, a tape deck is manna for those who don't shed tears of joy for a fat guy in a ten-gallon hat singing about his broken heart.

4. If the weather is cold and you can't sleep in a tent or your VW Bus, make sure you book hotel rooms outside of the city limits of major towns. All of the cheap motels are located in these "no-man's lands" outside cities. Besides being easy on your much-guarded road cash (about 20 bucks a night), they're often more interesting than the "best surprise is no surprise" chains of the cities. Black velvet portraits of sad-eyed clowns, eye-catching greenish-yellow hues of shaggy carpets gone flat, and inexplicable stains on bedspreads all make for a much more authentic visit to a given town.

5. If you want to drink, and you're of legal age to do it (21 in most states), remember that it's much easier to acquire anything from beer to good old SoCo in the South than it is here in Southern Ontario. Beer and wine are sold in many grocery stores (except in some "family-oriented" states, like Indiana), and even in liquor drive-ins, which remain open until the wee-hours of the morning. But for the beer-lovers out there, don't expect any of the great morsels of barley and hop delight which we're used to here in Canada. America may be dubbed the "home of the free," but their beer sucks.

6. Keep in mind that you are no longer in Canada, a nation with a government that, for all its problems, to some extent still remembers its urban centers and the problems which surround them. The United States, on the other hand, does not fall into this category; at least it doesn't appear that way driving though a city in your own car, free to wander where the ever-popular tour bus doesn't venture. It's easy to see why the States has such a crime problem; communities in urban centres like Memphis TN, or Toledo OH have been so badly neglected by the Republican Administration over the past twelve years, it's often hard to believe that one is in such a wealthy country.

7. Leave your pre-conceptions of places or things at home. We didn't, and were taken by surprise. Our conceptions of Nashville as a cheesy, country-laden town were blown away when we discovered a thriving arts community afloat in a sea of cowboy boots. Just down the street from the Ernest Tubb Record Store, we found an amazing shop which dealt in used nostalgia, ranging from records to comic books and old issues of just about every major magazine printed. As a bonus, prices were geared towards the locals and not the tourists.

8. Allot yourself enough time in traveling to enable yourself to take advantage of the many sights and attractions off the boring interstate highways. One such example occurred when, exiting to find Abe Lincoln's birthplace, we found ourselves rummaging through goldmines of used junk at roadside yard-sales. Also, many small towns in the South appear not to have changed since Eisenhower's day. Walking through them can be quite an experience. If you have long hair and are a male, be sure and tie it back so not as to offend some of the local good 'ol boys.

9. If you have a Petro Canada gas card, bring it along. These cards are accepted by many major US stations, including the ever-popular snack-bar-and-gas station combo, like BP stations. In the last few years, the BP chain has grown so large, one cannot help but notice the connection between this gas station and the Bob Evans restaurant regime, which both seem to crop up at every exit. Using your card at BP stations has an added feature of convenience: stocking up on coffee and "road food" while you fill your gas tank is easy, for all that is required is a mere signature and the promise to pay at a later date.

10. If your VW breaks down and you just can't make it down to old Dixie, read Vladimir Nabokov's novel, Lolita. Although it was written in the fifties, many of the author's observations of road-life through America are still valid today. Billboards luring travelers into huge warehouses sporting aisles and aisles of firecrackers, restaurant ads glossed over with mountainous blobs of gooey ice cream-and-syrup combinations, and neon hotel signs flashing "Villa Motel" and "Budget Motor Lodge" fill the windshield landscape of the road traveler virtually anywhere along the interstate highways.

By all means, if you're planning to take a trip come reading week, consider driving over flying. Many unexpected surprises are to be had along the Great American Highway. With these few reminders, a road trip can prove to anything but dull, as was the case with us.

Jazz--must be tasted, rolled on the tongue, bounced off the chest and hurled back at the performers

by Christopher Barany

Like most people, I don't like to limit myself to categories of any type. Labels are essentially handy ways to categorize all of life's magic and mystery into neat piles of order. In spite of the ultimate drabness which results from this process, I feel an odd comfort in summing-up flashes of emotion in a few words. But to share emotions on a deeper level, broad labels just don't cut it; often they have the opposite effect of turning-off a listener. To share experiences with someone else we all have to define our terms and transcend labels.

I feel strongly about music that is honest, and I admit that my musical talents vary, but there is something of a common denominator to most everything I enjoy listening to — the jazz element. I can't count the number of heart-rending experiences I've had in my life listening to a good jazz artist touch me with song. Unfortunately, when it comes time to go into the market place and reveal to others the beauty of this music, I often have trouble getting past the first hurdle; transcending the barrier of defining the label that has been tacked onto this art form. It seems that I'm not the only one who has trouble defining jazz.

Pianist Cecil Taylor has never been fully accepted by the jazz community at large because of his often ear-wrenching style of performance.

To ask anyone who claims to be a jazz fan to define the genre is to unveil an assortment of responses which would probably confuse the matter to astronomical heights. Most fans feel they know what jazz is when they hear it, but to actually define the term in words draws a blank, time after time.

There's a theory that states that if one cannot write a thought concisely on paper, the thought isn't really there. But applied to a deeply moving musical genre like jazz, the theory doesn't satisfy me. There's no doubt that jazz is a type of music that is more a feeling than anything else. Because there exist elements of jazz that are hard to define in actual words is not to say that they don't exist — they are simply felt rather than defined.

In earlier periods on the jazz time line, it may have been somewhat easier to list certain components of jazz music to serve as common denominators for contextual definitions.

Since the early sixties, however, the criteria for determining what jazz is and what jazz is not have had to be altered, for recent developments have led further questions concerning the nature of the genre, particularly amongst jazz fans themselves. It seems rather odd that such an almost universal inability to define the genre exists. However, when one considers the fact that it is difficult to define any art from in words — be it musical, visual or written — this dilemma over definition becomes less isolated, and the question shifts from defining the nature of jazz to defining art itself.

But for the sheer benefit of understanding what it is that makes jazz so special and yet so cryptic, it is necessary to acknowledge that certain conventions do exist. But instead of listing and explaining a slew of musical terms which reduce the music to catchy words and phrases, I think it's more important to understand that jazz must be felt inside; it must be tasted, rolled on the tongue, bounced off the chest, and hurled back at the performers. To let down one's guard when saxophone hits eardrum is to dive deep into acoustic Eden.

Unfortunately, in our culture this involves more than simply sitting down with a record and listening; it involves throwing the attitudes which have been thrust into our young minds out the window.

What reasons other than technical aspects like swing, phrasing, and rhythm, make jazz so unique and demanding for us to listen to? Why is it necessary to abandon our staunch attitudes concerning expressionism in the arts? The answer to these questions lies in the existence of perhaps the only element shared by all forms of jazz-improvisation. Most jazz is composed of little prescribed notation in relation to the wide open spaces where any number of soloists have the opportunity to play exactly what it is they want to, according to a given mood. This "given mood" is not so mysterious as it sounds, however, for individuals everywhere are subject to changes in mood, attitude, and ultimately action, every second of their lives. One need only look unto him/herself to realize the inevitably of the notion of change. Our surroundings cause constant motion of our thoughts. As minutes change to hours, so do pleasant moods change to unpleasant, and back around again. It is this inevitability of change in our lives which is reflected in jazz improvisation.

Like any other good works of art, jazz is a language which makes attempts at communicating pleasing and disturbing emotions as accurately as possible. So, because jazz weighs so much emphasis on improvisation, and since improvisation is something which by its very nature defies didacticism, defining the genre any further than stating that improvisation is the main element is to walk on controversial ground. Hence, it is clear that jazz is more a feeling which moves the listener emotionally more than anything else.

Compared to European music prior to the twentieth century, this concept of "playing what you feel" with so few guidelines as jazz music offers is a foreign concept to most of us in the Western Hemisphere.

Although other cultures like India and Japan have been utilizing improvisational techniques in music for centuries, we in the west have not been able to accept such musical freedom quite so readily. Our image of deeply-individualistic lifestyles, impenetrable to changes beyond our control is merely false security formed from an inability to be honest about our feelings.

We grew up believing to succeed in the financial world, whilst clinging to the stern, emotionally detached existence fitting to the modern western stereotype of a "self-made" person. This conception of ourselves is at the heart of the staunch attitude against, pure uncontrolled musical expressionism.

We feel uncomfortable when a jazz artist plays dissonant notes, or when the rhythm section constantly changes tempo, and prefer the security that pre-twentieth century orchestral music offers. In that musical realm, absent is the ugliness, the spontaneity, the honesty, and the ultimate beauty which results from all of these elements of jazz. One look at the reserved, sleepy audience at a Mozart concert in a church-like setting, compared to that of the audience watching Charlie Parker blowing his brains out on the stage of a smoky bar says a lot concerning the attitude which the music incites.

Saxophonist Ornette Coleman expanded the definition of jazz in the early sixties by experimenting with rhythm and harmony. Today, he often plays instruments without any prior musical training, such as the violin.

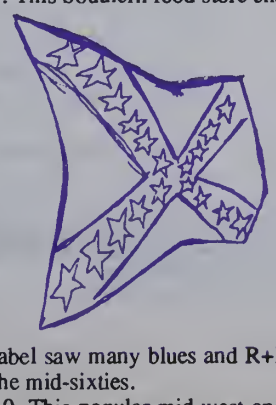
Perhaps the free form of jazz shows us facets—emotional facets —of ourselves that we don't want to see. This fact, coupled with an attitude which breeds an inability to comfortably co-exist with other cultures, are the biggest factors which have kept jazz relatively obscure in comparison to more popular, easily digestible forms of American musical expression. All good art is honest, but good art for the sake of art has never claimed a position of extreme importance in North American society, and it isn't surprising.

It's obvious that jazz is difficult to define, but the difficulty lies not in communication, but in approach. Jazz is a feeling to be experienced as opposed to a set of laws which can be explained, and although we can come close to defining this music through conventional musical jargon, we cannot grasp its meaning. Most can't approach this music because of an attitude which cannot accept individual freedom of expression. Before attitudes change, art forms like jazz will never receive the respect they deserve.

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN FEED

here's some down-home trivia f' ya'll!

1. The capital of Arkansas; it's also Billy's hometown.
2. Most restaurants in the South Eastern US don't serve toast, but grits and what bread product?
3. This "hippie" ice-cream from Vermont isn't popular with the southern boys.
4. This Southern food store chain, is a hog-on equivalent to Canada's 7-11 stores.



5. On what street in Memphis, TN can one party in the King of the Blues' bar?
6. How many different money-soaking admission packages are there at Elvis' Graceland?
7. It's what I would most like to do to the Grand 'Ol Opry's Minnie Pearl.
8. Name the famous guitar shop in Nashville, TN which often caters to pickers of Paragon performances.
9. This now-defunct Memphis record label saw many blues and R+B artists climb to the top 'o the charts in the mid-sixties.
10. This popular mid-west and southern restaurant franchise also markets it's own greasy slabs of sausage.

see next page for answers

Thrush CD Carousal

For the past several years, **Loop** have been one of the most tranquillising bands to reach my ears. How, you might ask, can one find serenity in the harsh guitars and the incessant vocals of Loop's genius? Simple-- their musical patterns are so sedate, that they inevitably can't help but put you to sleep.

This is not a sign of boredom, mind you. In fact, think of it this way; Loop's round-about ruthless guitars are comparable to your mom or dad singing you a lullaby when you were a little kid. (Either that, or a group of airplanes constantly circling your head.) Now, if you're puzzled as to what happened to Loop (they have not had a new studio album since 1990's "A Gilded Eternity") over the past couple of years, the important thing is not to worry. Loop's lead guitarist, Robert Hampson, who recently helped Godflesh with their guitar skills on their "Pure" album, has taken some time off from Loop to form a solo side project, which goes by the name of Main.

Our tour of Main begins with a beautiful see-through CD case, where on the cover we pay attention to the stunning red human skull x-ray. The Main "HydraCalm" CD has 8 songs for a total of 60 minutes and 33 seconds. On the first cut, "Flametracer," we hear a human voice resembling that of a ticking clock along with an eerie base line. The next track; "Time Over (Dub)", is our first encounter with Robert Hampson's inspiring exploration of the ambient/experimental musical field. Along with the ever-present bass, we also hear a collage of hardly recognizable sounds and noises. Only two tracks on "Hydra-Calm" stand out as repetitive, CAN-influenced song-forms, "Flametracer," and "There is Only Light," both of which are ones that remind me the most of past recorded Loop works. Perhaps the most fascinating piece on the CD is the 20-minute "Thirst." It is Hampson's recorded journey into the world of perpetual atmospheric music, and could easily pass for any long piece that zoviet-france has produced on their last several recordings. If you're one who does not particularly care for vocals in a Loop song, then you'll be glad to know that over half of the CD is purely instrumental. As we approach the end of our brief tour of Main, a return visit to this circular piece of shiny plastic is highly recommended. Each time, Main's guitar/noise innovations are guaranteed to be more and more serene to your ears.

Main
Hydra-Calm
Situation Two

Scared

a poem by Jeff Verstraete

I've never been this scared in all of my life.

My stomach tightens like a sickness.
My diaphragm constricts and a shortness of breath comes over me.
My heart rate increases, my coordination and orientation
becomes confused.
I cannot think straight and I loose control of my emotions.
Tears appear in my eyes, but a good flow of tears fails to
run down my cheek.
I feel hopeless, lost, confused, but most of all scared.

A flood of emotions without cause, without reason, and
without purpose.
I don't feel self-pity, nor regret, nor anger, it is not jealousy.
It is truly nothing.
That is why I do not know if this nothing truly is nothing,
or is it some form of weakness? Is there something missing in
my life that I falsely attribute to her? No, for I do not wander around like this day to day and I experience to some extent the above feelings for other reasons.

But never as fully as when I see her form,
when I hear her voice,
when her name comes up in casual conversation.

I tell nobody and it spreads like a disease. First it was
my friends ears that failed, like a story that has been told
one too many times. The last to fail me was time, I honestly
thought time would at least dull how I feel. I have buried
it so deep inside of me that it scares me all the more when
it surfaces.
It surfaces long enough for me to realize that even I have
failed myself.
I am sorry.
Because of this I feel misunderstood every time I open my
mouth about anything. I am ashamed and I tremble before
everyone.

I wish I could put a label on this, but I can't.
I feel scared is the best that I can do.
But not the fright that one feels concerning failure,
or public speaking,
or rejection,
or phobias,
or death,
or that I may never love again.
I fear none of the above.

I suppose I just love you.
I must be guilty of blasphemy.

Southern Fried Chickenfeed Answers

1) Little Rock.
2) Biscuits.
3) Ben & Jerry's.
4) Piggly-Wiggly.
5) Beale Street.
6) 5.
7) Cut her tag.
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Nettwerk-ing their way to the top

by Sean Plummer

Integrity, eccentricity and innovation are not words normally associated with successful record companies nowadays. Unfortunately dishonesty, conformity and predictability are more accurate terms. That is why it is distressing to see the majors (i.e. Capitol, DGC and Warner Bros. for instance), traditionally home to the Elton Johns and Mariah Careys of this world, suddenly embracing "alternative" music as the next big thing. This will undoubtedly raise the profile of the performers (a good thing), but it does not bode well for the music (a bad thing).

Record Company Review:
Nettwerk

From the commercial breakthrough of "underground" acts like Nirvana to the solid financial success of this year's Lollapalooza tour, alternative music is becoming big business. Record companies are realizing that there is a lot of money to be made from "fringe" acts like Nine Inch Nails and Ministry.

I do not question the right of these artists to make money. They work, and they deserve to get paid for their efforts. But it is distressing to see so-called alternative music, music which I and many others love, being bought, beaten and subdued into just another form of corporate rock by mega corporations who will almost inevitably withdraw their financial support from these acts when they discover that Kris Kross sell more units per store per annum than bands like Helmet.

The commercialization of alternative music has already begun. My heart fell when I first heard one of the anthems of my teenage years, The Cult's "She Sells Sanctuary", used to advertise beer. (And don't forget about The Clash, "the only band that ever mattered," who allowed "Should I Stay or Should I Go?" to become a jeans commercial in Britain.)

Is there no hope left? Has good and exciting music (i.e. the sort of thing the majors do not ordinarily release) been sold out by greedy musicians and even greedier record companies? Will Nirvana, a great band that I genuinely like, become a lounge act more famous for its T-shirts than its music? Are there no more heroes?

Well, take heart for there is hope. Vancouver's Nettwerk Records, home to such diverse Canadian talents as Skinny Puppy, Sarah McLachlan and The Grapes of Wrath, as well as international acts like San Francisco's agit-pop hip hop outfit Consolidated and Australian noise pioneers Severed Heads, can lay claim to being both successful and eccentric, to possessing both integrity and innovation.

Growing out of the closely-knit music scene which existed in Vancouver in the early eighties, Nettwerk was the vehicle by which the first aural nightmares of Skinny Puppy and the college-bred art pop of The Grapes of Wrath first found their way out of the confines of the country's west coast and into the ears of the rest of Canada and of fans around the world.

From its offices on the other side of the country in that place where it rains all of the time, Nettwerk has provided Canada and the rest of the world with a panoply of exotic and exciting music in its near decade of official and unofficial operation.

Nettwerk's story is one of a naive and youthful enthusiasm combined with an independent spirit turned professional and profitable. It is also the story of "one frustrated manager" (Terry McBride) and his partner (Mark Jowett, one-time guitarist for synth-goth group Moev) trying to get their band's first single made and heard.

Having successfully done this, McBride and Jowett were preparing for a second Moev release eight months later when they also found themselves with tapes by The Grapes of Wrath and a nascent Skinny Puppy, tapes which impressed them enough to take along to the pressing plant along with the new Moev material.

Being now responsible, more or less, for three bands instead of one, McBride and Jowett left Moev to establish Nettwerk as a full-time concern, not that they had become professionals just yet. "For the longest time ...," says McBride "it was still run just by the two of us, out of my living room."

The days of living-room management are over now for McBride and Jowett (who have since been joined on the management level by long-time Nettwerk engineer and producer Ric Arboit), but their unique emphasis on signing artists and releasing the kind of music they and their colleagues want to hear remains intact.

As Marketing and Promotion Coordinator Catherine McLaren explains, "Basically, artists are signed to Nettwerk because we (the people who work here) like them, not because they have a certain sound. We are more interested in developing artists by trying to get the music to the people that will enjoy it."

Getting that music to the people who will enjoy it often means working with the larger and less adventurous record companies who distribute Nettwerk nationally and internationally. (In this country Capitol/EMI of Canada distributes Nettwerk product while Capitol, Arista, I.R.S. and Polygram do the duties stateside.)

Nettwerk's relationship with the majors is one of necessity however, and does not compromise Nettwerk artistically in any way. Emphasizes McBride, "We own all of our records. They (the majors) have no share in Nettwerk and thus they have no say in Nettwerk and that to me is the independence part of it."

"I mean, I.R.S. has got to put out what we basically give them. If they don't want to put it out fine, they just give it back to us and we can put it out, you know, somewhere else. No one's dictating to us what music we sign."

Aside from record sales Nettwerk also relies greatly upon the enthusiasm of its listeners to spread the good word about a new band or a new release. As director of marketing Tonni Maruyama told The Edmonton Journal in August of 1991, "Most of Nettwerk's success has been word of mouth and to this day we don't disregard that."

Indeed, there is a general perception among record buyers that Nettwerk is a "cool" label. Notice for instance the popularity of Nettwerk's semi-annual "garage sales" held at Toronto's Bovine Sex Club. These well-attended events let fans purchase promotional materials like posters, T-shirts, postcards, as well as out of print CDs, tapes and records and other goodies.

This enthusiasm for Nettwerk is shared by influential industry people like Billboard magazine dance-music columnist Larry Flick who says that "It's got to the point that when Nettwerk sends something to me I listen to it right away. And I get hundreds of records a week."

Unlike other Canadian record companies, Nettwerk does not release its music in the hope of garnering radio airplay which will boost record sales. (It is unlikely that Top 40 radio will come to appreciate Nettwerk's musical diversity any time soon.) Instead Nettwerk relies upon the support of college radio to get its artists' music heard, although it is only recently that Canadian college radio has shown any courage in playing Nettwerk artists.

In the beginning, instead of waiting for squeamish Canadian college radio stations to play their admittedly eclectic records, Nettwerk would mail 100 copies of a new release to their counterparts in the States. Few Canadian record companies did this at the time "so we were sort of this little unique item," McBride notes proudly.

This "here it is" approach to promotion and the genuine enthusiasm for the music along Nettwerk staffers and record buyers has bolstered both the record sales and the reputations of Nettwerk artists and has garnered performers like Skinny Puppy and Sarah McLachlan world-wide attention.

Likewise the popularity of these more established performers works in the favor of newer Nettwerk artists like Dallas-based MC 900 Ft. Jesus (aka Mark Griffin) and the Bay Area's Consolidated who have developed followings without huge amounts of radio or video airplay, relying more upon the respected reputation of Nettwerk Records to elicit interest in their records.

Much of the respect and loyalty record buyers feel towards the company can be linked to the unprecedented success of long-time Nettwerk artists Skinny Puppy, who pride themselves on being "the alternative to the alternative." It is their critical and financial success which has secured both Nettwerk's artistic credibility and its financial stability over the course of their eight album career.

Having sold over 200,000 records world-wide, Skinny Puppy is the success story which proved that alternative music could be popular and profitable long before Nirvana ever caught a whiff of teen spirit. Well-received records like Too Dark Park and the Al Jourgenson (Ministry)-- produced Rabies have given both Skinny Puppy and Nettwerk the kind of credibility with listeners that million dollar videos and payola-determined radio playlists cannot.*1*

Another aspect of Nettwerk which sets them apart from their more main-stream industry brethren is their lack of interference in their artists' creative process. "The artists are given creative freedom musically as well as creative input into record covers, bios, videos and promotional photos. Some artists even design some of their own record covers," says McLaren. "Our attitude is that it is the artists' record and it has to be a reflection of them."

This kind of commitment on the part of Nettwerk to realizing the artistic vision of its performers also takes precedence over financial concerns. "I don't care if it sounds like it can sell a million records; that's not the defining point around here. If we don't like it, we don't put the record out" says McBride.

But when they do put a record out, Nettwerk devotes both time and money to its promotion. Unlike other Canadian bands who have signed to a major American label and then been shoved to the bottom of the label's promotional agenda (the unfortunate histories of the Parachute Club, Platinum Blonde and Luba come to mind), Nettwerk artists are each given appropriate promotional and spiritual support for their work. That is why Nettwerk's roster is so small in comparison to that of a major label.

Explains McBride, "We can't afford to be a major label and have 50 or 60 artists; we can only afford to be working so many hours at the same time. We usually only put out 10 to 12 records a year, 'cause we like to try and do our best with them ... You gotta do videos for them, you gotta do artwork for them, you gotta do everything with them."

It is this sort of commitment to the music above all other considerations which makes Nettwerk special. They do not want to manufacture rock stars; they want to develop artists. They are also independent, successful and Canadian, and this is a fact which should be loudly applauded.

So while the majors continue to stumble over themselves in their efforts to sign the next Nirvana, Nettwerk will continue to release weird and wonderful music whether you like it or not.

But trust me. You will.

1. Skinny Puppy fans can look forward to a wealth of new product in 1993. A new video release will package the band's videos over the last ten years along with backstage and live footage and is set for a late spring release.

Soon to be available as well is a superior, re-mastered version of the band's 1989 release Rabies which was originally mastered in now primitive Dolby sound. Available right now is Back & Forth Series 2, a collection of previously unreleased pieces written between 1982-85 which a friend describes as "ambient Skinny Puppy." Sounds fascinating.

Contrary to persistent rumors, Last Rites will not be Puppy's last recorded gasp. Band members are very busy writing material for a new record which is slated for a summertime release according to band member and producer cEvin Key.

Nettwerk Artists

Brothers & Systems - Canada, Hilt - Canada, Lava Hay - Canada, Skinny Puppy - Canada, Sarah McLachlan - Canada, Itch - Canada, The Tear Garden - Canada, Mystery Machine - Canada, Rose Chronicles - Canada (just signed),

Consolidated - U.S.A., MC 900 Ft. Jesus - U.S.A., The Final Cut - U.S.A.,

Single Gun Theory - Australia, Severed Heads - Australia, Falling Joys - Australia

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Sports

And they're off : the season begins

by Andy Chiodo, Tom Wong, Ted Henley and Tamara Wickens

Underwater Firefighters 8
Hosers eh! 1

The first game of the season, predicted to be a win by three for the Firefighters over the Hosers, turned out to be an 8-1 win for the Firefighters. Justin Meffe was the star Firefighter with 4 goals and 3 assists. Ralph Bruno scored the lone goal for the Hosers. It looks as if Hosers eh! will have to recruit some players soon if they hope to win their next game. The Underwater Firefighters will have to continue their winning ways if they hope to beat fourth-ranked Del Lords this week.

Crazy Chainmen 5
Chiefs 1

This game featured one of the more experienced teams in B Division versus a new expansion team, the Chiefs. The Chainmen lived up to their nickname as their 'crazy' and fearless back-up goalie played the first 10 minutes without a chest protector. After the Chiefs' defenceman Don Young opened the scoring, the Chainmen woke up and dominated the play from there on, pounding the young Chiefs 5-1. All you gamblers will be happy to know that the Chainmen were able to cover their 4 goal spread. Player of the game Dave Kovacs had 2 goals and an assist for the Chainmen while Rich Norris, John Scott and Phil Brown had the others. It was a good effort by all the Chainmen who outworked and outshot the young and inexperienced expansion team. Unless the Chiefs are willing to give a better effort they will be hardpressed to win a game this year.

Metacation 7
Hoseheads 1

Metacation provided the Hoseheads with some bad medicine as they trounced the Hoseheads with a good offensive display. In addition Chris Cuddy played a strong two-way game. Scoring for Metacation: Cuddy had 2 goals, Chris Brolli, Tim (Jack) Nicholson, James Conture, Kyle Hadnett and Rob (Mr.) Howell. The Metacation goalie also played an outstanding game. Ted Young scored the Hoseheads only goal. However, Ken Wong provided the highlight of the game as he dove to stop a shot destined for the 'yawning cage' in the second period.

Mrs. D. 2
Natural Disasters 0

In a mild upset Mrs. D won a tough 2-0 decision over the Natural Disasters. In the first period the defense for each team played strong throughout as each team failed to find the net. However with 45 seconds gone in the first period, Rob (The Great) Guzzo converted a neat pass from Jeff Sondek to open the scoring. At 13:20, Maciple Walicht (say that ten times) scored unassisted to extend the lead to two goals. Netminder Irwin (Jackie) Chan kept it close with some great saves, however, the Natural Disasters could not make up the deficit. The shutout was recorded by Greg Fisher.

College Knights 4
Aphasia II 4

In a very entertaining contest, the first game for both of these teams in A Division ended up to be a "sister kisser" 4-4 tie. In the first period, both teams had several chances to score with Aphasia II going ahead on goals by Tom Cosentino and Darryl (Don't call me Sittler) Rankin. The College Knights squad peppered goalie Rick (hot glove) Ferreria but they could only manage one goal by Paul Riopelle to make the score 2-1 at the end of the first period. The teams exchanged second period goals with David Spagnolo scoring for the Knights and Kevin Burrows replying for Aphasia. With less than two minutes to go, J.P. (Spaniard) Durdos scored on a nifty backhand past rookie goalie Allen Ferreria to put Aphasia in front. However, Shane O'Byrne provided the Knights with some last second heroics as he slapped a "seeing-eye" goal from 45 feet out to tie the score at four.

Don't Duck With Us 8
Free Agent #2 2

Going into this game D.D.W.U was favoured to win by 5 over the Free Agents. The game began slowly as both teams got acquainted with their playing styles. Frank and Matt Barrese started the scoring spree early in the game. Matt Barrese continued to get 4 more goals and 1 assist. His brother Frank, contributed 1 goal and 2 assists. Overall for two new B Division team, they showed promise. Andrew Trimble was the lead scorer for Free Agents with 3 goals.

Many players quickly learned how out of shape they were when ball hockey got underway this week. Hopefully as the season progresses everyone will improve.

CCCP 6
Slashers 2

The Russians finally made their much awaited debut in A Division. Those so-called experts who believed that CCCP would have a tough transition to A Division this year, were proved dead wrong. The big red machine dominated from start to finish. Tic-tac-toe passing and sharp shooting helped propel CCCP to a big 6-2 victory over the Survey Slashers. The Slashers, who are decimated with injuries, looked very plain and did not look like the team that went to the finals last year. Eric Rody goaltender of the Slashers, who is coming off a great season didn't play up to par. The Russians were led by Umesh Dandiker who potted 1 goal and 2 assists, while Rob Sopov, P.J. Patel (2 goals; 1 assist) and Rob Relf each contributed with 2 points. Shawn McKee and Matt Dicosmo scored for the Slashers. It is very clear that Betts' return is imperative to the Slashers' future victories.

Free Agents # 1 6
F.O.B.S. 2

The Free Agents #1 were obviously underestimated by our own predictions. Expected to lose to F.O.B.S by one, Free Agents pulled out all the stops to win the game 6-2. Greg Kowalczyk scored 2 goals and 1 assist while Richard Wellowszky scored 1 goal and 1 assist for the Agents. Rahim Khan scored both goals for F.O.B.S. who will hope to improve when they play the Sharks (who are favoured to win by 8 pts.) next Wednesday.

Ball hockey got under way this week with many surprising results. The Hitmen and Cherry's Kids came out on top last week against the favoured teams.

Egg Nog 8
Buckwheat's Boy's 0

This game featured one of the league's best teams: Egg Nog. Early in the first period, Egg Nog took control of the game with the inspired play of Jon Hart and Darayus Kanga. In addition, the defensive play of Mike Metelsky, Scott Wylie, Erwin Sanchez and Tom Radosevic prevented Buckwheat's Boy's from achieving any sort of offensive attack. After scoring 6 goals in the first period, Egg Nog shifted gears and they cruised to an 8-0 win. "High-fives" go to goalie Shane Devereaux who kept the score at eight with several spectacular saves. Scoring for Egg Nog were Jon (Theo Fleury) Hart, Mike (Steel Curtain) Metelsky 2 goals, Tom (I have the most accurate shot) Radosevic 2 goals, Darayus (Prime Time) Kanga, Colin (Conn) Smythe and Scott Wylie (Coyote).

Quote of the week by Prime Time, "The Wildcats are on the endangered species list."

Cherry's Kids 5
Team Canada 4

In one of two upsets of the week, the heavily favoured Team Canada lost to Cherry's Kids 5-4. The Kids pulled off this huge upset with only 4 players and a goalie. Team owner Don Cherry who was understandably happy after the victory, had already pre-

Devils lose to Hitmen in Upset of the Week

dicted that his team will go all the way this year. Team Canada led this game 4-1 with just over 9 minutes to play. But as they did much of last year, they simply began to choke. With 5 minutes to play, Jason Turner notched his second goal of the game to tie it. But the first star of the game Tom Zacks capped the comeback with 1:30 left in the period to give the lead to the Kids for good. Rob "Speedy" Gonsalves, notched the hattrick for Team Canada in the losing cause. Team Canada must now regroup and begin to play better if they hope to be playing in March.

Hitmen Inc. 5
Devils 2

The Game of the Week for A Division featured two closely matched and physical teams. In the first period, the close checking of both teams kept the scoring opportunities down to a minimum. However, Pardeep (Peewee) Nagra scored on the power play to lift the Hitmen to a 1-0 lead. Minutes later, the Devils' Dave (Jeff) Norton tied the score with a quick shot above the right shoulder of Mark Busch to tie the score at 1-1. Then Hitman Rich Eyram shoveled home a rebound just before the period ended. Early in the second period, the game was marred by several roughing penalties. However, Nagra took things into his own hands by scoring the goal of the week on a spectacular individual effort while shorthanded to put the Hitmen up by two and leaving two Devils lying face down on the floor at his feet. Shortly afterwards Steve Malandro snuck a quick shot past Tom (Tony Esposito) Manery to make it 4-1. In the end, the Hitmen prevailed with a 5-2 victory. Malandro potted another goal and Brett Eyers scored the other goal for the Devils. Netminder Mark Busch was steady throughout the game for the Hitmen.

Concealed Weapons 18
Infectious Substance 0

This game featured another expansion team, Infectious Substance. In the blowout of the week, Concealed Weapons destroyed this expansion team 18-0. Those of you who have Ken Hartman or Matt Novak in your pools will be happy to know that they combined for eighteen points. Hartman had 6 goals and 4 assists while Novak had 5 goals and 3 assists. Other goal scorers included Jay Ovsenny with 3, Steve Dennison with 2, while Chris Millard and Rinku Ghei had singles. Former Russian goaltender Ken Richardson was terrible and might be looking for a new team come Monday morning.

Still Smoking 2
Death 0

In one of the roughest games of the week, Still Smoking pulled out a squeaker with a 2-0 victory over Death. Referee John Wawrow was a busy man as he handed out a total of 26 minutes in penalties to both these clubs. Norm Panou, who was acquired by Death for his scoring touch, was shutout and spent most of his game in the penalty box. The game was very exciting as both goaltenders carried shutouts into the final 2 minutes of play. However, Still Smoking's Cosimo Mazzaferro finally broke the deadlock with 1:25 remaining. Pete Perzia added a late goal while Rob Polubiel earned the shut-out. Looks like a successful transition from B Division.

There will be no rankings until all teams have played once.

It looks as if the veteran teams will have to head out to practice, while the rookie team will have to tighten up their positioning. It is very difficult to predict for the playoffs after some games this week.

On Probation 7
Venom 1

On Probation began one in a series of wins which will be guaranteed just by having the Div. I netminder, Dave Henderson on hand. Herman Schueller and John Divirgilio contributed for six goals between them while Venom's only goal was scored by Dave Hozjan.

Wildcats 8
Team Vu 0

Unlike Concealed Weapons' blowout earlier this week, the talented Wildcats decided to take it easy on this rookie team. Susbir Singh was in his usual form scoring at 19:35 in the first period. Team Vu didn't know what hit them. He proceeded to score 2 more goals and 1 assist before half time. The second period resulted in Singh again scoring on the bewildered Team Vu goalie. Bartlink and Grewal added to the Wildcats scoring spree with 1 each in the first 5 minutes of play. Team Vu held out for the remainder of the game by not allowing anymore goals.

Arctic Zambonis 8
Alter Boys 3

The Zambonis surpassed their expected goals by two in their match against the righteous Alter Boys. Pete Kolodziej provided the Zambonis with 1 goal and 2 assists and Vince Demarinis with 2 goals. Scoring for the Alter Boys were Brad Quan, Ben Petrie, and Derrick Fishwick with one each.

The Unknowns 3
S.T.U.D.S. 1

Over 11 penalties were issued in this game where the tempers were hot but also one-sided. Anzun Nazir lived up to our expectations as top penalty getter, as did temperamental Dimitry Boras. Suffered this loss for two reasons: they failed to work as a team and they couldn't stop draw penalties. Scoring the hattrick for the Unknowns was Bill Ramos. Anzun Nazir scored the lone for for S.T.U.D.S.

Streethawks 12
Bruised Shins 2

In the second blowout of the week the third place team, Streethawks bruised more than just shins. A few egos were bruised in this game as Jason Dulio and Dan Damadossola scored a hattrick each, and Jack Sansone scored 2 goals and two assists. Bruised Shins will surely need improving if they hope to be contenders in the playoffs.

The Streethawks will face Concealed Weapons this week in a match of heavy scoring. Both teams scored over 10 goals.

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9:00	Killer Bunnies vs Let it Run		Rumrunners vs. Funky Divas	Church Ladies vs. Never 2 Trashed	Killer Bunnies vs. Hot Sticks
10:00	Church Ladies vs The Chosen	Little Rascals vs The Chosen	Mrs. D vs Elvis Was A Goon	Del Lords vs. Underwater Firefighters	Egg Nog vs. Metacation
11:00	Devils vs Death	Trojans vs. S.T.U.D.S	Referee Meeting	Chiefs vs. Bruised Shins	Buckwheat's Boys vs. Team Vu
12:00	C.C.C.P. vs Hitmen Inc.	Crazy Chainmen vs. Infectious Substance	Slashers vs. Still Smokin'	Altered Beasts vs. College Knights	Archery
1:00		African B's vs. Don't Duck With Us	Sharks vs. F.O.B.S	Wildcats vs. Hoseheads	Cherry's Kids Alter Boys
2:00	Natural Disasters vs. the Punishers	Team Canada vs. On Probation	Bedrock Brew Crew vs. Team Turmoil	Eager Beavers vs. Little Rascals	Zamboni's vs. Venom
4:00		Eager Beavers vs. Black Diamonds		Rumrunners vs. Hotsticks	Streethawks' vs. Concealed Weapons

Women's Ball Hockey Preview

by Tamara Wickens and Paul Paradine

Women's Ball Hockey at Erindale is once again off to a strong start, however it must be noted that for a few days it seemed as if only four teams would be involved. But in the end something happened... a surge of entries came into ECARA and now we have 11 teams comprising approximately 150 women. So with 11 teams now in contension for the women's intramural ball hockey championship, we at have decided to make things a little bit easier for you.

Overall Erindale has lost many fine hockey players; Barb Kilner, Jackie Newman, Mona Jones, Janet Moore and Leslie Trounce for example, whose abilities are at a level that most of us hope to reach. With their absence we have lost many fine teams. The Trouble Shooters (formerly Horah's Harem), Marked for Death, She Devils, and Lethal Weapons. However some players who have not yet graduated have amalgamated with existing teams to create powerhorse teams like we have had in the past.

This year there are many new faces that for the most part have never played ball hockey in their lives. The experience will be both rewarding and exciting.. Among the new teams are the **Funky Divas, the Hot Sticks,** and the **Eager Beavers**. These teams are ultimately out to have fun and maybe win a few games. The remaining teams, **Never 2 Trashed, the Chosen, Let it Run, Black Diamonds, Little Rascals, Killer Bunnies, and the Church Ladies** are teams that have both veterans and rookies.

Here are our picks for the 1993 ball hockey season; take a look at them to see who's who:

Kirsti Haaka looks pleased with her goal in the All-Star game held last November. Look for Haaka to lead the scoring lineup for the Killer Bunnies.

THE KILLER BUNNIES

No longer given ill-repute by their ex-Coach/mouthpiece Ferd Longo, the Bunnies will have a golden opportunity to kick some ass this season. This team has been in the playoffs for as long as I can remember. They have tried to take the championship but failed at the hands of Kilner and Newman. This year however, the Bunnies have renewed hope as they have fine tuned their skills and made minor changes to their roster.

The Bunnies have two solid offensive lines; consisting of the two top scorers last year **Claudia Cortellucci** and **Laura Szarga**. Not to mention **Kirsti Haaka** a Varsity hockey player who can skate circles around guys. The combination of these three plus their defense make their odds for the title quite high. The goaltending of **Patti Batchelor** will also be an asset.

The only disadvantage for the Bunnies is that this season they have competition who might just surprise them at the wrong time.

Score 23/25

THE LITTLE RASCALS

Another veteran team for as long as I have been here. The Rascals are, like the Bunnies, determined to win. With soccer dynamo **Karen Taylor** and Ex-Marked For Death forward, **Amarjit Rukkar**, the Rascals will go far in their division. In fact the Rascals will probably finish first in their division if they stick to their lines and don't default their games. In recent years they have been known to even default when the games were sure wins. The Rascals get most of their sideline coaching from men's ball hockey dynamo Pardeep Nagra so keep your eyes open.

As for their skills: Taylor has a hard shot, she's rough and likes to slide tackle. Rukkar isn't rough but her shot is accurate, so don't let her get the ball past the blue line. Their defense could be stronger, but again Taylor has lots of energy and plays the whole court.

Score: 22/25

The RumRunners

This team is a combination of last year's **She Devils and Lethal Weapons**. They are probably the most determined and spirited teams in the league. With a team of veterans their chances for victory are high. Their offense will be led by **April Ferguson, Glenda Jones, Tanya Bronsema and Hoda Abu-Zeid.** Their solid defense will be led by **Jodie Thomas, Kelley Kirk, Wudasie Efrem, and Tamara Wickens.** In net will be **Mandeep Mukkar**, probably the best goalie in the league. This year her G.A.A. will be substantially lower than last year's as the ball won't be in her face so much.

The only disadvantage of this team is that at least one player likes to grind and causes a lot of trouble while doing so. Most of her time was spent in the penalty box last season. But with a new attitude she has promised to tone down her aggressiveness, or the coach will take her off the floor. Coach Paul Paradine says "we may have a few surprises in store."

Score: 22/25

The Chosen

This team is mainly a combination of the Volleyball and Basketball teams. That in itself says that not only are they athletic, but they know what it takes to be a successful team. They consist of **ex-Trouble Shooter Tanya Nolan, ex-Mod Squad Melissa Jazbec and Shari Wagner.** Silver medalist soccer player **Amy Gilmour** will join them as well as Div. I Basketball player **Shelley Donaher.** This team is confident and hopes to do well.

Score 20/25

Never 2 Trashed

Never 2 Trashed consists of many athletic women who play not only hockey but volleyball, field hockey and waterpolo. These women have a lot energy

SHOWCASE

Upset of the Week

Hitmen Inc. walked all over the Devils to win 5-2 in a highly publicized match. Pardeep Nagra took the Devils by surprise with his speed and stick handling skills. On a Devils power play Nagra weaved his way around all of the Devils to score.

Players of the Week

P.J. Patel of C.C.C.P. earns Player of the Week honours for netting 2 goals and 1 assist in their game against the Slashers last week. Although their winning was expected, the C.C.C.P. played exceptionally well considering the Slashers were last year's finalists.

Matt Novak of Concealed Weapons earns the B Division honours as Player of the Week. Novak scored 5 goals and 3 assists against Infectious Substance last week. With the assistance of Ken Hartman, Novak dominated the game.

Game of the Week for Week #2

Look for the showdown between last week's A Division victors, the Hitmen and C.C.C.P.. Patel and Nagra will need to be in top form once again. C.C.C.P. is favoured by 1 point.

The Betting Line

Devils by 5 over Death
C.C.C.P. by 1 over Hitmen
Natural Disaster by 4 over The Punishers
Trojans by 2 over S.T.U.D.S.
Crazy Chainmen by 8 over Infectious Substance
Duck With Us by 1 over African B's
Team Canada by 3 over On Probation
Mrs. D by 3 over Elvis Was A Goon
Slashers by 2 over Still Smokin'
Sharks by 8 over F.O.B.S.
Bedrock Brew Crew by 5 over Team Turmoil
Del Lords by 3 over Underwater Firefighters
Bruised Shins by 1 over the Chiefs
Altered Beasts by 2 over Knights
Wildcats by 4 over The Hoseheads
Egg Nog by 6 over Metacation
Team Vu by 2 over Buckwheat's Boys
Cherry's Kids by 3 over Altar Boys
Zamboni's by 2 over Venom
Streethawks by 4 over Concealed Weapons

Who will follow the Shooters??

and spirit. Formerly Just Wing It, Trashed gains ex-Weapons **Emily Pilon and Tamara Armstrong** who will add to the defense as well as the offense. This is their second year in existence and captain **Sabina Nimz** looks forward to a good year. This team is interested in having a good time a will most definitely win a few games while doing so. The addition of ex-Mod Squad players **Sue Lavell and Monique Hebert** will be helpful to the team.

Score: 18/25

The Church Ladies

These righteous women are in their second season. They didn't do so badly last year considering it was their first year. They consist of **Carol Jamieson**; a strong, quick forward, **Brenda Shiel** a top forward and **Kim Applin** in net.

This team hopes to again make a good showing and have fun too.

Score 17/25

Let It Run

This team is also in its second year. Some members are formerly from Flash who finished tenth last season. This team consists of the lightweight rowers and coxies for Erindale. They are relatively inexperienced but they have strong hearts and they are alert in the morning. This is an asset for women's ball hockey as many games are played in the mornings.

Score 16/25

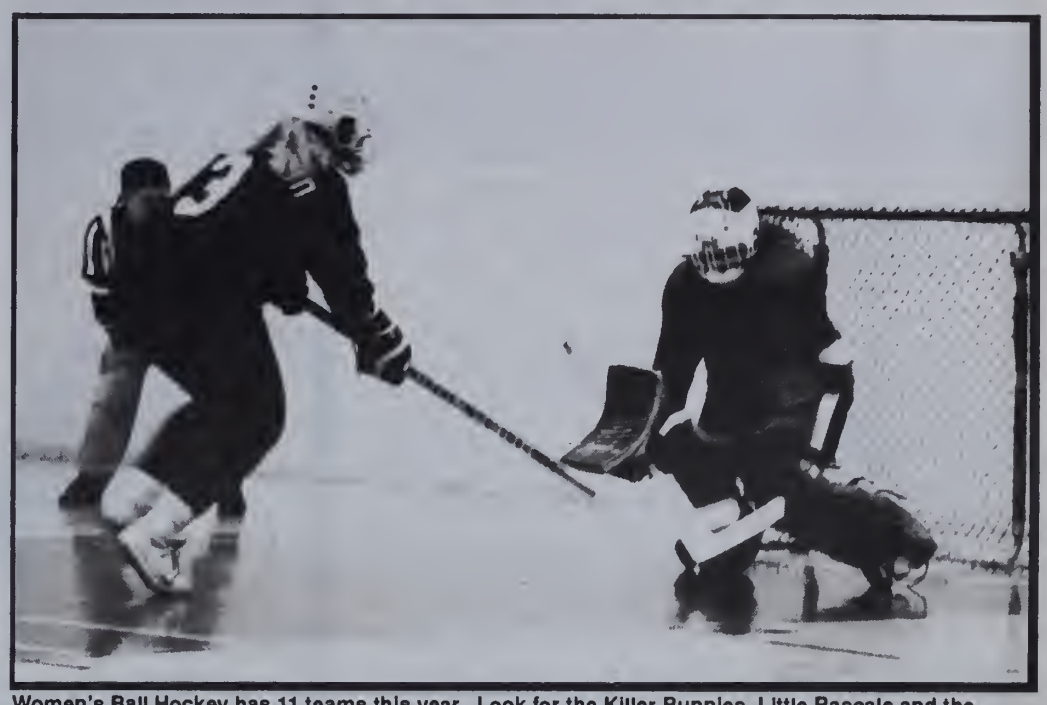
Black Diamonds

This team is in its second year. They are the former Bohemian Ball Players who finished in last place last season. They will need stronger offense and defense if they hope to get out of the basement.

Score 15/25

The remaining teams are the Funky Divas, Hot Sticks, and the Eager Beavers. They aren't rated because we have never seen them play . If they go to every game they are bound to improve. We have compiled a Best of the Best for women too. Take a look to see who to look out for once the season gets underway.

It is very likely that our predictions may be proven wrong. These rookie teams usually surprise the veterans.



Women's Ball Hockey has 11 teams this year. Look for the Killer Bunnies, Little Rascals and the RumRunners to lead the pack.

The best of the best for women in '93

This list was compiled based on the player lists for each team. Some are meant to be taken seriously, some are meant to be funny. We couldn't include any rookies because as stated early, we have never seen them play. Good luck to all teams and hopefully we'll all have a great season. All efforts were made to be impartial

Top Forwards

Laura Szarga
Karen Taylor
Claudia Cortellucci
Hoda Abu-Zeid
Glenda Jones

Top Goaltenders

Mandeep Mukkar
Patti Batchelor
Kim Applin

Top Grinders

Karen Taylor
Kelley Kirk
Monique Hebert
April Ferguson
Fazeah Sheikh

Most Sportsmanlike

Shari Wagner
Laura Szarga
Carol Jamieson
Kirsti Haaka
Michelle Au

Most likely to trip and blame someone else

Melissa Jazbec

Top Defence

Sonia Ramos
Monique Hebert
Fazeah Sheikh
Kelley Kirk
Brenda Shiel

Most Likely to Spend Season in Penalty Box

Karen Taylor
Tamara Wickens
Jennifer Christiansen

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Can't compare mountains to molehills

by Ted Henley

Well, another ski season for Ontarians has begun. As I was tuning up my skis over the holidays, I pondered some thoughts with every stroke of my scraper. I just do not know about the situation that Ontario skiers comply with. Every season we have next to zero snow for a base. We have an extremely concentrated population in a small area - which makes for two hour waits in the lift lines. We seem to get plenty of mild weather that makes for rain, which in turn makes for ice, which in turn causes horrible ski conditions. We have ski corporations that charge the same price for skiing on the hills of Ontario, that you pay for skiing on the mountains of Western Canada. I think that this is ridiculous. (Yes, I have taken economics, and yes, I know that they are running a business. But the same price? Come on. Is quality not a factor here?) We also buy high performance equipment, expensive clothes, and all of the necessary gadgets for what? A run that lasts about five minutes. Is that not playing right into the corporations hands? Well, I just don't know.

Then, just as I finished my first ski, I heard a number of Torontonians on a local radio show try to compare Blue Mountain to the mountains of the West. I could not believe it! Is this person brainwashed? No, probably not - drunk maybe - it was the holidays you know, but not brainwashed. This person actually tried to compare the level of difficulty on the Southern Ontario hills to the steeps of British Columbia! What a joke! Ontario's black runs are like Western Canada's blue cruising runs. Some people just do not know. I found myself wishing that for Christmas that every skier could experience real mountain skiing for once in their lives, or at least get the chance to try skiing in powder snow. Enough of the groomed "hero" snow of Ontario, ski the real stuff where you can be knee deep freshies, hopping in and out of trees and loving every minute of it!

But, after all of this complaining, and debating I concluded that I was over-reacting. Maybe I was spoiled living in a Western ski town last year. Maybe I shouldn't be so critical. These

last ideas stirred up my memories of how much fun skiing is - no matter what the size of the hill is. The ideas reminded me of how much fun it is to ski all day and get windburn on my face. How skiers crave the fresh feeling you get after the first run of the day. How all of your friends always look so healthy with rosy pink cheeks. And most of all, the awesome sensation when you look up a bump run and know that you styled it up!

So I was left scraping the final layer of wax off of my skis in anticipation of my first turns of the season, and then wishing my fellow skiers a fun filled season - even if there is no powder. But there's snow in the forecast.

I'm tired of doing it just for fun...

After the most memorable pub night I have decided to sit down and write my column about what else but ball hockey. In the last week I have spent more of my time trying to organize our team than perhaps it even warrants. Yet I have also spent my time trying to ensure that Women's Ball Hockey gets a fair share of coverage in the *medium II*. This column will outline my observations.

I have made many attempts to get the rookie teams involved by asking them to write up a small summary of their players in order for the women's preview to come out on time and to look similar to the guys'. In all fairness I thought we deserved as much coverage. At the captain's meeting this did not go over as well as I had expected. As a result of my effort, only one rookie team submitted anything. What do I get from this? Disinterest and apathy.

Like just about everything else at Erindale the women were apathetic. They were given a chance to have a say in what was published about their team but did not take advantage of that.

Disinterest is something that I have noticed in general. If there is one remarkable difference between women's ball hockey and men's ball hockey, it is that men take it much more seriously

REVELATIONS from Tamara

than women. I for example am gung ho on the whole concept, but it seems only a small minority are too. Perhaps it is because the majority of teams are new? Perhaps it is because classes are the priority? I don't know, but the impression I got was that it's just for fun and if we win a few games that's great. To me the attitude is expected, I once felt the same way. However my competitiveness has increased substantially in these past few years. After spending many hours in the gym trying to get our team together, sweating in our first "real" practice, and finally after two years coming up with a team that is committed I feel I have all the right in the world to take ball hockey seriously. Not to mention the fact that both this year and last, our team bought jerseys. To me this is an investment. I have spent about 60 bucks and hundreds of hours building up this investment.

Some may say, Oh she's taking it too seriously, I don't think so. It is my opinion that if you're not going to take ball hockey you are going to get the shitty times and no one's going to watch except your closer friends and of course the die-hard fan you may have in your boyfriend. I want women's ball hockey to improve. It is because women's ball hockey is seen as "just for fun" that it has remained on a lower scale than the men's.

So the majority of us haven't played ball hockey before, does that mean that we can't learn. Does that mean that we don't play to win and we just play to have fun?

Warriors need funding for Sudbury trip

by Ted Henley

The Division I Ice Hockey Warriors took to the ice this past week for their first time since the Christmas break. The players were not all in peak form during practice because they were not used to the early hours after growing accustomed to sleeping in every morning. After obviously having a decent Christmas coach Smith took it easy on the team by not having them skate as hard as they are used to.

The team at mid-season is playing .500 hockey with a record of 3-3, but do not have an easy task ahead of them. This term's schedule has Erindale playing Scarborough twice, Phys-Ed twice, and St. Mike's once. "It will take a lot of hard work to make the playoff's ... but I have confidence in the team," commented coach Peter Smith.

As well, the Warriors are gearing up for their annual trip to the Sudbury Invitational Hockey Tournament this month and need the school's help. The team will be holding a fund raising campaign this week, and next to try and raise funds for the trip. Please do what you can to support the team representing Erindale in the tournament.

Late Breaking Results

Brew Crew 14
Elvis Was A Goon 2

This score illustrates that Elvis was no goon last week when the BBC cleaned them out. Scoring for the BBC were just about every player on the team. Rich Raposo, Sejal Patel and Tim Martens scored 2 points each.

Team Turmoil 7
The Punishers 2

Team Turmoil beat the Punishers by 1 more goal than expected. Tony Farragoes, Joe MacInnis, Cesar Toste and Steve Bilyea scored one each for Team Turmoil. Phil Chang and Tyler Stevens scored for the Punishers

Sega Genesis makes for a great holiday

For me this Christmas was enjoyable on many levels. Forget for a while all that stuff about goodwill and love and let me get right to the heart of it. This year, for the first time in several, I received a gift that has changed my life. The gift-giver was my incredibly beautiful girlfriend who obviously has better taste in gifts than she does in guys. The gift in question was Sega "Genesis" with EASN-NHPA Hockey '93.

Sega Hockey is a dream come true for any serious hockey fan who has an addiction to video games. The Sega version of hockey is the most realistic simulation of hockey that I have ever seen. The game features up to date prototypes of every NHL player on every team including the new franchises. The interesting part of this game is each player on the game plays similarly to his real life counterpart. The players are given a rating for various skill divisions such as skating, shooting, passing, hitting, and yes even fighting.

Players such as Yzerman, Lemieux, Gretzky, and Roenick are the best players in the game while Shawn Chambers is the worst. The graphics are quite novel as well as a devastating hit, or fight will leave a player bloodied and twitching on the ice. The fighting is spontaneous in so far as you cannot instigate one whenever you please but when the gloves come off the entertainment begins.

Other features that make the game a step above all others are instant replay, out of town scores and highlights, sound effects and statistics. All in all the game is fast paced and admittedly quite addictive.

Around the League: Stu Grimson was clocked at having the fourth hardest shot in the Norris division. L.A. Kings have gone into the dumps ever since The Grate One announced his comeback. Dave Brown just keeps on showing why he is above all the heavyweight champ stuff by annihilating Alan May this week. Add his name to the list of enforcers that Brown has bloodied, or injured. Ken Baumgartner has been excelling with his new increase in ice time.

TALKBACK

Talkback is a section devoted to giving Erindale students a forum to express their opinions concerning sports. All letters will be published as long as they are not sexist or libelous. Letters should be kept to a minimum of 300 words.

Ball hockey's not worth it

by Lars Skjold-Pettersen

Come on gentlemen, it's only a sport. After one week of ball hockey the sport has already taken an ugly turn for the worse. Particular members of our elite ball hockey league are taking the game far too seriously.

Most teams around the league are just getting into the sync of the game again. Players may have to adjust their style of play or their attitude when joining a new team as some attitudes leave much to be desired. We must remember that this really is only a game that is played for fun; pride should add a little to the game. We are not playing for six digit pay cheques. Teams who are constantly complaining and whining about calls by the referees and the play of other teams are ruining the game for teams that just want to have fun.

I find it somewhat demented and twisted that anyone's life should be so shallow as to wear game shirts and t-shirts with team logos on them around Erindale. These annoying and somewhat moronic people then proceed to hang out together in often comedic gangs and converse about their ball hockey exploits. For any such students, you know who you are, to have ball hockey as a centre point of their life is a sad commentary on where our society is leading to. Many good hockey players are not playing this year because the game has gotten too serious for what is appropriate and has ruined the fun for them.

BALL HOCKEY CHALLENGE!!!

If you are a man, and if you play ball hockey at Erindale, this challenge is for you. For all those captains who attended the meeting last December this ball hockey challenge is just what you're looking for. What's the prize? Well, the aerobic instructors say it's free gym time. What is more valuable to you at Erindale than a GPA of 2.5? I'd say four hours of free ball hockey practice time.

At first I thought it was a joke. Two instructors come in to tell us that they don't think we have the balls to participate in the Dance for Heart. Well I think we've got more than what it takes to participate in this challenge. Hell, they said a minimum of a half an hour will get us the time it take to win the challenge. The only catch is that you must have the greatest amount of sponsors to take the prize. I know my team can do it. But I question the abilities of the smaller, less experienced teams. Whatever money is raised goes to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, so let's get out there and show those instructors what we're made of.

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Lost leather multi-coloured purse on Dec. 1 in the library. Purse contained glasses and make-up. if found **Please** return to the Police.

Housing

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General / Messages

Here's hoping that we'll be taking some chances in the next few weeks. HAPPY THINKING, H.T.

Interested in joining a Fraternity? **Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity** is now looking for new members. To join call **Chris 925-8245.** St. George Campus housing also available.

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Call Cindy at
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TRIBAL SON

LIVE
AT THE
BLIND DUCK PUB

FRIDAY
JANUARY 16

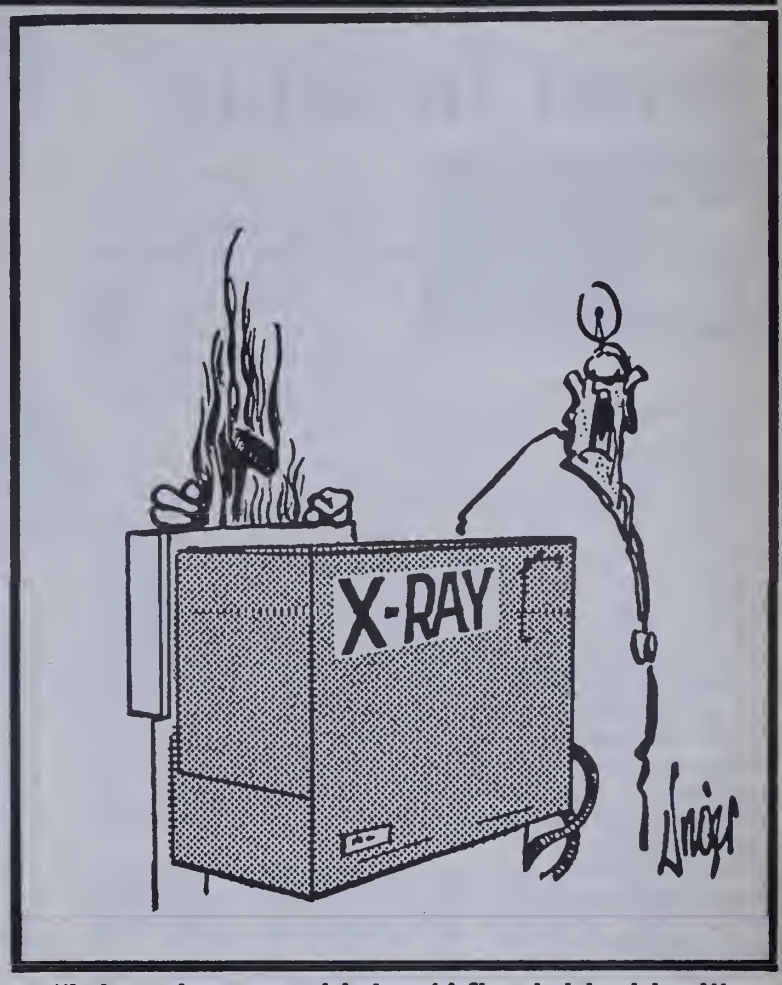
TICKETS: $4 ADVANCE,
$5 at the door

Doors open 7:30pm

TIME TO PLAY

COMIX

AN UNPRECEDENTED 13-CHAPTER MINISERIES OF FUN AND MISERY DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR YOU
LOVE IS HELL
CHAPTER III:
THE 9 TYPES OF BOYFRIENDS
LOVESTOMPER'S TEXTBOOK
FORBIDDEN CONVERSATION TOPICS IN BED: LOCAL ELECTIONS, SEPTIC TANKS, CHORES, YOUR PARTNER'S SHORTCOMINGS
DID ANYONE EVER TELL YOU YOU GRUNT AMBIGUOUSLY WHEN YOU MAKE LOVE?
"JOE SENSITIVE"
AFTER I WASH THE DISHES LET'S CUDDLE, OK?
ALSO KNOWN AS: MR. NICE GUY, FAMILY MAN, HONEY, DARLING, SOFT-BOILED EGG, SNUGGLEPUP.
ADVANTAGES: WELL-BEHAVED; IRONS OWN SHIRTS.
DRAWBACKS: IRRITATINGLY COMPASSIONATE; WIMPY.
"OLD MAN GRUMPUS"
PEOPLE ARE STUPID.
THE WORLD CAN GO TO HELL.
LET'S STAY HOME AND WATCH TV.
ALSO KNOWN AS: GRUMBLES, SOUR PUSS, STICK IN THE MUD, OLD FOGEY, SLOW MOVER, JERK.
ADVANTAGES: STAYS PUT; PREDICTABLE.
DRAWBACKS: ROYAL PAIN IN THE ASS.
"FLINCHY"
I--
I'M SORRY.
FOR WHATEVER IT WAS I DID.
ALSO KNOWN AS: TREMBLY, CREAMPUFF, HEY SIR.
ADVANTAGES: JUMPS ENTERTAININGLY WHEN STARTLED.
DRAWBACKS: EASILY SPOOKED, SURRENDERS WITHOUT A STRUGGLE.
"BIGFOOT"
SHUT YER TRAP, I'M THINKIN'.
ALSO KNOWN AS: CHUNK-STYLE, LUMMOX, IGNORAMUS, GALOOT, THE HULK, BIG 'N' DUMB.
ADVANTAGES: CAN TOTE BALES; IS EASILY FOOLED.
DRAWBACK: CAN BREAK YOU IN HALF, SWEATS LIKE A PIG.
"LAZYBONES"
ZZZZ
ALSO KNOWN AS: LUCKY DOG, PARASITE, BUM, SPONGE, SNOOZE BUCKET, DRUG ADDICT.
ADVANTAGES: WELL RESTED; EASY TARGET.
DRAWBACKS: UNLIKELY TO FULFILL YOUR DREAMS.
"THE SNEAK"
WHO, ME?
ALSO KNOWN AS: LOVE PIRATE, SNAKE, RAT, SLIME, GODDAMNED SON OF A BITCH.
ADVANTAGES: MAY FEEL PANGS OF GUILT.
DRAWBACKS: MAY BE HAVING TIME OF HIS LIFE.
"ACE OF HEARTS"
AFTER I WASH THE DISHES LET'S MAKE LOVE LIKE CRAZED WEASELS, OK?
ALSO KNOWN AS: THE SIZZLER, HANDYMAN, DREAMBOAT, CASANOVA, MONSTER.
ADVANTAGES: PERPETUALLY AROUSED.
DRAWBACKS: PERPETUALLY AROUSED.
"THE DREAMER"
SOMEDAY I'M GOING TO BE RICH AND FAMOUS. I DON'T KNOW HOW, BUT--
ALSO KNOWN AS: STRUGGLING ARTIST, PHILOSOPHER, BUFFOON, BAG OF WIND, FOOL.
ADVANTAGES: TELLS GOOD STORIES.
DRAWBACKS: WILL TURN INTO "OLD MAN GRUMPUS"
"MR. RIGHT"
WHILE THE SERVANTS WASH THE DISHES, LET'S MAKE LOVE LIKE CRAZED WEASELS IN MY NEW YACHT, OK?
ALSO KNOWN AS: MR. PERFECT, JIM DANDY, ANSWER TO A WOMAN'S PRAYERS.
DRAWBACKS: HUNTED TO EXTINCTION.
NEXT: THE 9 TYPES OF GIRLFRIENDS.
LOVE IS HELL
A 13-CHAPTER CARTOON MINI-SERIES THAT HAS ONLY BEGUN TO FIGHT
CHAPTER IV:
THE 9 TYPES OF GIRLFRIENDS
LOVESTUMPER'S TEXTBOOK
WHEN GETTING UNDRESSED WITH A NEW FRIEND FOR THE FIRST TIME, DO NOT TRY TO BREAK THE TENSION BY GESTICULATING WILDLY AND MAKING COMICAL THROAT NOISES.
GEEBA GEEBA GEEBA
"MS. NICE GUY"
TICKETS TO THE BOXING MATCH? OH DARLING, YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE.
ALSO KNOWN AS: WHAT A GAL, PRECIOUS, ONE OF THE BOYS, MY MAIN SQUEEZE, DOORMAT.
ADVANTAGES: CHEERFUL, AGREEABLE, KINDLY.
DRAWBACKS: MAY WISE UP SOMEDAY.
"OLD YELLER"
YOU GODDAMNED SPINELESS GOOD-FOR-NOTHING DRAG-ASS NO-TALENT SON OF A BITCH!!! CAN'T YOU SEE YOU'RE MAKING ME MISERABLE??
ALSO KNOWN AS: SHE-DEVIL, SOURPUSS, THE NAG, MY OLD LADY, WARTHOG FROM HELL.
ADVANTAGES: PAYS ATTENTION TO YOU.
DRAWBACKS: SCREECHES, THROWS FRYING PANS.
"SICKLY"
OH, MY HEAD.
MY BACK
MY CRAMPS.
MY FEET
MY CELLULITE
ALSO KNOWN AS: WHINER, MEWLER, GLUMPY.
ADVANTAGES: PREDICTABLE.
DRAWBACKS: CONTAGIOUS.
"THE BOSSER"
STAND UP STRAIGHT PUT ON A DIFFERENT TIE GET A HAIRCUT CHANGE YOUR JOB MAKE SOME MONEY DON'T GIVE ME THAT LOOK.
ALSO KNOWN AS: WHIPCRACKER, THE SARGE, MS. KNOW-IT-ALL, BALL AND CHAIN, YES MOM.
ADVANTAGES: OFTEN RIGHT.
DRAWBACKS: OFTEN RIGHT. BUT SO WHAT?
"MS. VAGUELY DISSATISFIED"
I JUST CAN'T DECIDE SHOULD I SWITCH MY CAREER GOALS, HOME, AND HAIR COLOR?
ALSO KNOWN AS: THE FRETTER, WORRYWART, TYPICAL, AW C'MON HONEY.
ADVANTAGES: EASILY SOOTHED
DRAWBACKS: EVEN MORE EASILY PERTURBED.
"WILD WOMAN OUT OF CONTROL"
I'VE GOT AN IDEA. LEZ GET DRUNK N MAKE LOVE ONNA FRONT LAWN.
I DONE IT BEFORE. S'FUN
ALSO KNOWN AS: FAST GIRL, FREEWHEELER, GOODTIME CHARLEENA, PASSED OUT.
ADVANTAGES: MORE FUN THAN A BARREL OF MONKEYS.
DRAWBACKS: UNRELIABLE, DRIVES OFF CLIFFS.
"HUFFY"
I SEE NOTHING HUMOROUS IN THOSE SILLY CARTOONS YOU KEEP SNICKERING AT.
ALSO KNOWN AS: NO FUN, HUMORLESS PRIG, COLD FISH, CHILLY PROPOSITION, ICEBERG, SNARLY.
ADVANTAGES: YOUR FRIENDS WILL FEEL SORRY FOR YOU
DRAWBACKS: YOU WILL HAVE NO FRIENDS.
"WOMAN FROM MARS"
I BELIEVE THIS INTERPRETIVE DANCE WILL EXPLAIN HOW I FEEL ABOUT OUR RELATIONSHIP.
ALSO KNOWN AS: THE BABBLER, SPOOKY GIRL, SCREWBALL, LOONY, BAD NEWS, ARTISTIC.
ADVANTAGES: ENTERTAININGLY UNFATHOMABLE.
DRAWBACKS: WILL READ HER POETRY ALOUD.
"MS. DREAMGIRL"
I AM UTTERLY CONTENT WITH YOU JUST THE WAY YOU ARE, MY HANDSOME GENIUS OF A BOYFRIEND
I THINK WE MUST MAKE LOVE LIKE CRAZED WEASELS NOW.
ALSO KNOWN AS: MS. RIGHT, GODDESS, KNOCK-OUT, PERFECTION, GORGEOUS.
ADVANTAGES: FUNNY, INTELLIGENT, UNINHIBITED.
DRAWBACKS: WILL HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH YOU.



"I thought you said they'd fixed this thing!"

CHAOS by Brian Shuster

"Oh no, it's my husband! Quick, get back on the floor."

TIME TO PLAY

Look Closely!

The Duel or Truel

After a mutual and irreconciable dispute among Red, Black and Blue, the three parties have agreed to a three-way duel. Each man is provided with a pistol and an unlimited supply of ammunition. Instead of simultaneous volleys, a firing order is to be established and followed until only one survivor remains.

Blue is a 100 per cent marksman, never having missed a bul's-eye in his shooting career. Black is successful two out of three times on the average, and you, Red, are only a 1/3 marksman. Recognising the disparate degrees of marksmanship, the seconds have decided that you will be the first and Black second in the firing order.

Your pistol is loaded and cocked. At whom do you fire?

Customs

Two wine merchants arrive at the gates of Paris. One has sixty-four and the other twenty barrels of wine.

Since they have not enough money to pay the customs duties, the first pays forty francs and 5 barrels of wine, and the second pays two barrels of wine but receives 40 francs in change.

What is the value of each barrel of wine, and what is the duty payable on it?

medium II Looniest Sex Laws

Think people here are too stodgy about the laws and regulations concerning sexual conduct? Chech out some of these restrictions from around the continent;

Incredible as it may sound, it's against the law to make love to a virgin, whatever the circumstances, anywhere in the State of Washington. According to the wording of the legislation, it's a major crime even to marry and then spend the night with a virgin in this enlightened area of America. Washington's unique legislation reads: "Every person who shall seduce and have sexual intercourse with any female of previously chaste character shall be punished by imprisonment in the state penitentiary for not more than five (5) years or in the county jail for not more than one (1) year or by a fine of $1 000 or both fine and imprisonment."

Who says men and women are created equal? Not the legislators of Willowdale Oregon which has a law regarding the use of profanity between a married couple. It's illegal for a husband to curse or swear during lovemaking. But a wife is allowed to whisper the identical naughty words in her hubby's ear while in the act.

No man is allowed to make love to his wife with the smell of garlic, onions or sardines on his breath within the limits of Alexandria, Minnesota. Upon the request of his wife, he must brush his teeth or stop the activity immediately.

Buckfield, Michigan, has a rather unusual law regarding cab drivers and sex. The legislation declares that no taxi driver "will be allowed" to charge a fare to any passenger who gives him "sexual favors" in return for a ride home from a nightclub or other "establishment which serves alcoholic beverages," or any "place of business" selling liquor.

Sometimes humorous laws aren't created by design but rather by a perfectly innocent misarrangement of words. Initially, the sentence structure probably sounded correct to the law's author, and the flub wasn't noticed until much later on. Ashland, Kansas City, has a law like this. The law clearly speaks for itself: "No person shall knowingly keep or harbor at his or her house within the city any woman of ill-repute, lewd character or a common prostitute - other than wife, mother or sister."

The Louisiana House of Representatives has approved a unique anti-streaking law; under it, violators can be sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary and give a $2 000 fine for streaking "while intending to arouse the desire of minors." Streaking with only the intent of "arousing sexual desire" brings a violator a $100 fine and one year in prison. If it can be proven beyond doubt to the court that the streaker had "no lascivious intent," no fine or jail term is imposed.

Carlsbad, Montana, retains a law making it illegal under certain conditions for couples to have sex in a parked vehicle during their lunch break from work. The car or van must have tightly drawn curtains to stop strangers from peeking inside while the activity is taking place.

DEATHMAN FRIED FACTS

Cost of Death - A typical electric chair costs $45 000, with the average electrocution costing 32 cents in electricity.

Choice Last Words - "I'd rather be fishing." Jimmy Glass, executed June 1987 in Louisiana by electrocution. "I'm Jesus Christ." Aaron Mitchell, executed April 1967 in California by lethal gas. "I'm innocent." James Dupree Henry, executed in September of 1984 in Florida by electrocution.

Most Unrepentant Prisoner - Donald Eugene Harding, executed in Arizona in 1992 by lethal gas. During the throes of death and despite straps across his forearms and wrists, he reportedly extended his middle finger.

Most Requested Music Prior to Execution - "Amazing Grace," Handel's "Messiah," and "Ninety-nine Bottles of Beer on the Wall."

More Legal Lunacy

Looniest Punishment for Violating a Loony Sex Law

Lack of sex in a marriage is always grounds for an annulment...However, a wife can sue for divorce on the grounds that a husband is oversexed. How many times a married couple should or shouldn't have sex was decided by the Supreme Court of Minnesota. The panel of judges upheld a lower court ruling that maintained a 42-year-old married man's need for sex three or four times each week wasn't normal. This constituted, said the court, an "uncontrollable craving for sexual intercourse" by a husband. This father of six was branded a "criminal sexual psychopath" by the court and incarcerated in a mental institution!

Answers from last week

Wacky Wordies: Origins
1. One thing after another
2. Heartbroken
3. A raise in pay
4. A drop in temperature
5. Last but not least
6. Hard up
7. But on second thought
8. The long and short of it
9. The straight and narrow path
10. One in a million
11. Cross purposes
12. Bookends (or abridged book)
13. Two under par
14. Fooling around
15. Turn for the worst
16. Hellbent on winning
17. History repeats itself
18. Fat chance
17. History repeats itself
18. Fat chance
19. Musically inclined
20. Beginning of the end

Going Around in Circles

7776 different routes. If there was only one circular path the man could continue in three ways when first reaching the intersection (left, right or straight forward). On reaching the second intersection he would have the choice of just two routes, so that altogether there would be six (3 x 2) possible routes. If the number of circular routes was increased to two the choice of routes would be 6 to the power of 2 or 36. With five circular routes the choice of routes is 6 to the power of 5 or 7776. This formula holds good for any number of circular routes.

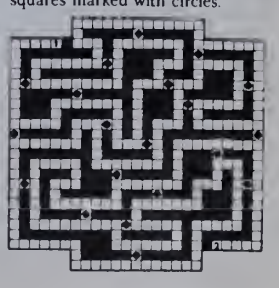
Remember the Seventies?
1. Parts of the Skylab
2. Symbionese
3. Purple
4. Pet rock
5. LeVar Burton; Kunta Kinte
6. Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Sex (But Were Afraid to Ask)
7. Cigarette commercials
8. Bobby Riggs; Billie Jean King
9. Jaclyn Smith
10. Bay City Rollers
11. Test-tube baby
12. The Concorde
13. Ford Pinto

Sphere

Square root of 3 - 1 / Square root of 3 + 1 = 26.8 cm

Not a Crossword

Avoid the twenty squares marked with circles.



ECARA

ERINDALE COLLEGE ATHLETICS AND RECREATION ASSOCIATION

THIS WEEK IN ECARA
for week of January 11, 1993

DEADLINES: **MAKE SURE YOU MAKE YOUR DEADLINES !**

Tues. Jan. 12	Women's Intramural Volleyball League Men's & Women's Intramural Squash Tournament
Wed. Jan. 13	CO-ED Intramural Volleyball League
Thurs. Jan 14	CO-ED Intramural Basketball League
Tues. Jan. 19	Women's Interfaculty Badminton Doubles Tournament

STARTING DATE:THE FOLLOWING EVENTS START THIS WEEK!

Tues. Jan 12	Men's Interfaculty Waterpolo tryouts (Women are welcome) at 7:00am at Huron Park Pool
Fri. Jan. 15	Men's & Women's Intramural squash Tournament
Tues. Jan. 19	Women's Intramural Volleyball League

INTRODUCING ECARA'S FIRST EVER CO-ED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Starts Thursday January 21, entry deadline Wednesday January 13. Team must consist of three men & three women. Sign up your winning team at the ECARA office room A1114.

Also make note of our CO-ED Basketball League starting Wednesday January 20, entry deadline Thursday January 14. At least two women per team required.

LOOKING FOR A BALL HOCKEY HELMET?

ECARA is pleased to help out those in need. If you are in need of a ball hockey helmet ECARA will be selling helmets at bargain basement prices. Some are new, some are slightly used, some have face masks, and some don't. Helmets are now available in the Den, prices range from $20 to $35. Don't miss out.

MVP

The Erindale College Athletics and Recreation Association is proud to introduce the 1992-93 ECARA MVP Programme. The objective of the programme is to showcase Erindale students who exemplify sportsmanship, commitment, and athletic ability in the ECARA Interfaculty and (or) Intramural programmes.
The awards will be administered on a monthly basis and will be presented in the following categories;

i) Interfaculty MVP
ii) Interfaculty Team of the Month.
iii) Intramural MVP
iv) Intramural Team of the Month
v) Referee of the Month

Coaches, captains, and members of Interfaculty/Intramural teams as well as spectators may submit MVP nominations. The respective ECARA Interfaculty and Intramural Representatives will select the MVP recipients from the submitted nomination forms. The MVP recipients will receive awards donated by various Mississauga Businesses and will be showcased in the Medium II.

Nomination forms are available in the ECARA office Room A1114 and are due on the last day of each month.

KARATE CLUB DEMONSTRATIONS

THURSDAY JANUARY 14

10:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

IN THE MEETING PLACE

A self defense demonstration will follow in the Dance Studio where you can actually learn some skills. Come dressed as you are to participate in the self defense session.

SPORTS SKILLS & FITNESS INSTRUCTION

SQUASH
LEVEL 1
This course is designed to teach new players the racquet skills, rules and strategy necessary to play the game. Racquets, eyeguards and balls will be supplied. Non-marking shoes are required.

MONDAYS & THURSDAYS 5:00 - 6:00 P.M.
JANUARY 18 - FEBRUARY 4 FEE: $16.00

LOCATION: Squash Courts

LEVEL 2
The course emphasis is on improving the 4 basic strokes in order to develop accuracy and control of your shots. As well more attention will be given to court strategy.

MONDAYS & THURSDAYS 6:00 - 7:00 P.M.
JANUARY 18 - FEBRUARY 4 FEE: $16.00
LOCATION: Squash Courts

WOMEN'S WEIGHT TRAINING
This course is meant to dispel the myth about weight training and introduce you to the various pieces of equipment. The emphasis will be on understanding body and muscle parts and the impact of weight training.

Upon completion of the course you will have a basic knowledge of weight training and its benefits. You will be able to design your own program to suit your needs.

THURSDAYS 11:00 - 12:00 P.M.
JANUARY 14 - FEBRUARY 11
(5 classes)
FEE: $16.00 LOCATION: Weight room/Athletic office

MEN'S WEIGHT TRAINING
Learn the basic scientific principles and common terminology of effective weight training. Upon completion you will be able to design your own program to suit your needs.

MONDAYS 6:00 - 7:00 P.M.
JANUARY 11 - FEBRUARY 8
(5 classes)
FEE: $16.00 LOCATION: Weight room

ARCHERY
This course will introduce the participants to the skills, safety and recreational aspects of archery. The course will cover stance, nocking the arrow, draw, anchor, aim, release and follow through.

All equipment will be supplied.

WEDNESDAYS 4:30 - 5:30 P.M.
JANUARY 13 - FEBRUARY 10OR MARCH 3 - MARCH 31
FEE: $16.00

MARTIAL ARTS & SELF DEFENSE PROGRAMS

Listed below are the programs offered by the Department of Athletics and Recreation. Registration for any of these courses can be done at the Athletic Office Room 1114, South Building.

TAI CHI

Tai Chi is an ancient Chinese exercise system designed to improve health and promote relaxation. Tai Chi improves posture, balance and breathing; it increases stamina and concentration; strengthens and tones up muscles. It is an activity suitable for all ages since there is no twisting, straining or jarring movements. It energizes and heals rather than stresses or exhausts.
Loose, comfortable clothing which allows freedom of movement is recommended.

MONDAYS 5:10 - 6:10 P.M. January 11 - March 22
9 weeks of instruction

FEE: $20.00

JUDO & SELF DEFENSE

Judo was developed in the late 1800's in Japan. It was the first Martial Art to be recognized as an Olympic sport. Judo is a combination of throws and hold downs. Mr. Bill Coakley a Black Belt instructor has developed a strong Judo programme at Erindale and welcomes all interested newcomers.

WEDNESDAYS 6:00 - 7:30 P.M. January 13 - March 17
10 weeks of instruction

FEE: $20.00 members
$35.00 non-members

TAE KWON DO

Tae Kwon Do is the Korean art of self defense. It provides personal development, physical conditioning, self defense and mental discipline all of which encompass the 5 tenets of Tae Kwon Do. This course is affiliated with the Han's Tae Kwon Do Academy of Mississauga. Instruction will be conducted by certified instructors, students of Grand Master Ilan an 8th degree Black Belt.

MONDAYS 6:00 - 8:00 P.M. TUESDAYS 6:00 - 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAYS 6:00 - 7:00 P.M. SUNDAYS 2:30 - 4:00 P.M.
January 11 - April 8 12 Weeks of Instruction

FEE: $45.00 members
$55.00 non-members

KARATE

Karatedo (the way of the hand) is a martial art system that uses different parts of the hand and foot in the kick, strike, punch and block techniques. Correct breathing in the form of a yell is emphasized to accompany the execution of techniques. Karatedo trains both the mind and body; it develops body strength, will power, spirit and self confidence. Two experienced black belt instructors will be leading the class and senior students will be assisting. Beginners are welcome!

THURSDAYS 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. SATURDAYS 9:00 - 11:00 A.M.

January 14 - April 8 12 weeks of instruction

FEE: $45.00 members Fees will be collected at the class
$55.00 non-members

WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE PROGRAM: "WING CHUN"

The essence of Wing Chun has been in the development of gentle, yet penetrating force. All movements can be executed by a small person when applied to a stronger, larger opponent. This soft force is not achieved through hard external training, but is attained through repetition of precise positioning and execution. Training is always done in a calm and relaxed manner. It trains the practitioner in the best ways to utilize physical structure, bone structure and power resources with minimum amount of effort for maximum effect.

TUESDAYS 6:00 - 8:00 P.M. January 12 - February 9
(part 1)
February 23 - March 23
(part 2)

FEE: full 10 week program $30.00
part 1 or 2 $18.00

NOBODY DOES ATHLETICS LIKE ECARA